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NEWPORT, R. L.

Societies Cooupying Mercury Hall,

ENFORT COUNCIL No. 31, Order United American Mechanics, John S. Carr, Consider; James E. Malbewson, Recording Secretary, meets every Monday evening. Excelsion Longs No. 49, I. O. of O. F., Herbert Kall, Noble Grand; Perry B. Dawley, Secretary, meets every Toneday evening.

Young, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec. retary; meets let and 3d Wednesday even ings in each month.

IEE NEWFORT HORTGULTURAL MOCIETY, DY, Frederick Braciley, President; Alexander Mollelian, Moccetary; innests 2d and 4th Wedgesday evenings of each month. FREENTERANGE LODGE, No. 336, M. of H., Dic-lator, Elwin Noison, deporter, C. H. Unice;

meets 2d and tin Thursday evenings.

Ranwood Longs No. 11, K. of P., T. Lucas , Chanceller Commander; Daniel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Josi; meets every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., His

Knight Captain, A. B. Davis; Ubarles H. Bills, Teoretter; maate [first Friday ero g is each wonth.

Kocal Matters.

Party Conventions,

The Republicans and Democrats held city conventions on Firday and Saturday nights respectively of last week and made their nominations for mayor, city treasurer and school committeemen for next Tuesday's election.

The Republican convention was presided over by R. S. Franklin, and Alderman F. M. Hammett was the scoretary. The nominations were as follows: For Mayor-Fred, M. Hammett. For City Tressurer-John S. Cog-

goshall. For School Committeemen-Thomas P. Peckham, Robert S. Franklin, Dr.

ized with Frank J. Hughes as chairman according to Mate regulations: and E. J. Roderick as sceretary. The nominations were as follows:

For Mayor-Patrick J. Boyle. For City, Treasurer-Passod. For School Committeemen-Archi-

John Gipio, Dr. Peter F. Curley. of this city's electors next Tuesday Musician D. A. Peckham.

will be made up as follows: FOR MAYOR.

Patrick J. Boyle, Damocrat. Fred M. Hammett, Republican. FOR CITY TREASURER.

John S. Coggeshall, Republican For School Committee for Four Years .- Dr. Frederick Bradley, Rapub publican; Archibald B. Sayer, Damocrat; Benjamin F. Tanner, Republican.

man committed soicide, as he had told his mates the day before that he was processes a site and erect thereon a new scool house and equip the same, in that portion of this city to the north of the Caiver tion of this city to the north of the Caiver ton of this city to the north of the Caiver ton of this city, therefor, to contail years bonds of the city, therefor, to contail years bonds of the city, therefor, therefore the contain the city of the city, therefore the contain the city of the city o

There will also be a ballot for State Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Chas. H. Burdick. There will be only one name upon this ballot, however, that of Jaremiah W. Horton, Republican, the Democrats having made no numination for the

Mrs. T. Pred Kaull presided and read a timety missionary article. The mission 9 o'clock p. m. spoke at length upon missionary work. A daughter of Mts. J. B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 22. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 22. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 22. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 22. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and letter was received from Miss Carolina 24. Babes B. C. Langley, and B. C. etter was received from Miss Carolina Murands, a protege whom the society is educating.

Mr. P. J. Murphy was the lowest bidder for the plumbing work of the subid being \$1140, Joseph Haire's \$1250 most enjoyable social in the chaps) and John Cremin's \$1970.

COTOBER WEDDINGS.

Newport Horticultural Scolety.

At the meeting of the Horticultural Society held Wednesday evening the members exhibited a number of cut blooms and a committee consisting of made the following awards:

Mr. Robert Laurie, gerdener for Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, a warded a bronze medal for seedling obrysanthemums named Peter K.

Mr. Andrew Mcikle, gardoner for Mr. W. S. Wells, awarded a brouze medal for specimen blooms of gardinias. Mr. Robert Laurie first-class certifi-

cate for specimens of cut nerines. Honorable mention was voted to Mr. Thomas Beattie, gardener at Mr. Josoph Tuolorman's, for a pat of fruit, and to Mr. Joan Allen, gardener at the Bunday Trips to be Discontinued Caswell estate, for chrysanthomum and Leaving Time to be Changed. blooms.

the lady friends of the members, on notice. The last Sanday trip being on which occasion Mr. Arthur Griffin, gar- October 31st, 1897. dener at Mr. James J. Van Alen's, will read a paper on "Ohrysanthemums."

The Dooket.

The Dooket includes seventy-seven port at 0.15 p. m.; due New York 7 civil actions, two jury trials waived, a a. m. patition from the school committee of Little Compton for the appointment of Commission, thirty-two oriminal ap- Sullivan, of battleship Massachusotts, iquor appeals.

The Democratic convention organ-the following members have qualified

Sharpshooters-Liautenant Colonel Herburt Illiss, Commissary Sergeant Howard R. Peckham, Color Sergeant J.

R. Peabody and Private J. J Peckham. Marksmen-Lioutonaut William D. bald B. Sayer, Overton G. Langley, Sayer, Lieutenant Frank S. Patterson, Scott of the Grand Army of the Re-Riica Onartermas Corporal George F The ballot to be placed in the hands tor-sergeant Charles T. Bliss and Chief

Sherman prize by Sergeant Henry S. Biss and the Revolver prize by Lieut. Patterson.

The body of Myles Newman, a workman employed on the dredger at work on the new harbor park, was found be-Robert S. Franklin, Republican; John tween the walls of the pier off Wellington avenue Tuesday morning. The Democrat; Thomas P. Peckham, Remunicated with. It is believed that Newman committed spicide, as he had told

> guests. The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Messre. tinued and the first trip of the boat to Dennis W. Maher, Dennis W. Sheehan, Newport will be at 8:50 a. m. instead of John F. Adams, James Goldie and F. A. Fredericks.

The annual meeting of the Piower Mission will be held Tuesday evening at | up on the shore of Portsmouth, it was the residence of Mrs. George Thompson The Women's Foreign Missionary So on Mann avenue. The Mission will hold Portuguess of Fall River, who, Oct. 17, eiety of the Thames Streat Mathodist a New England supper and salads, ice with others, was in a cathoat which Episcopal Church held an interesting oream, cake, home made candies and meeting Tuesday evening in the chapel. mystery packages will be offered for all the others escaped drowning. The sale. Supper will be served from 8 to body was found by some boys, and the

> Mr. Robert R. Bushnelt, of Monterey, allow the teathers to attend the annual Mexico, will occur at the residence of session of the Rhode Island Institute the bride's mother on Mann avenue on of instruction held in Providence. November 11.

The Ladies Banevolent Society of the son. United Congregational edurch gave a

The Belmout Gift.

the United Cougregational Church. The The reason for their not being included happy couple left in the afformation for late original offer to the Commission of the United Happy couple left in the afformation of the original offer to the Commission of the United Happy couple left in the afformation of the Original offer to the Commission of the United Happy couple left in the afformation of the Original offer to the Commission of the Original offer to the Original offer to the Original offer to the Commission of the Original offer to the Commission of the Original offer to the Original offe these care cattle so that provisions may Timothy Murphy, John J. Coffey. be made for properly housing them.

Jurora Bummoned.

The following have been summoned as grand jurous for the November see-Messrs, Richard Gardner, John P. Al slen of the common pless division of Messes, Richard Gardner, John P. At sion of the common pleas division of secretary; meets every Toseday evening.

Messes, Richard Gardner, John P. At sion of the common pleas division of the apprens court, which will sit Monday, Mavember 1, at 11 o'clook: Walter II. Koehne, Dequis Shauahan. Dote- set out their places of residence. nick, Adam Hempseed. As petit jarors mey, Daniel D. Sullivan, Daniel Sher. the following have been summoned to report Wednesday, November 8, at 9:30: James Morau, George R. Fearing, George Scaforton, Charles L. Tripp, vell, Samuel F. Pesso, Frank E. Manohester.

days at 5 p. m., (instead of 5.30 p. m., The Mayember session of the Com. Boston, week days only, at 6 p. m., con-

> Early Sunday morning white James of Boston, were on their way to New York in a sailboat, the craft, in changwas made for his companion by Captain Church of the life saving station at that point, his body has not yet been dis-

Department Commander, Livingstone 71; total, 1226. and James Eanls of Providence and served during the ovening.

The report of the local Board of steamboat Inspectors on the collision between the steamboat Mary Powell and the electric lannoh of John Jacob Astor's yacht Noormahal, which occurred in the North river on the evening of Sept. 8, exonerates the officers of the Mary Powell and says that Theodors Anderson, who was in charge of the launch, was to blame for the acci-

The Newport and Wickford R. R. & S. B. Co., will enter upon its winter arrangements next Monday when the 7:35 m and the 11:15 p. m. trips of the General from Newport will be discon-6:35 a. m. See time table on 2d page of this paper.

Thursday morning a body was picked identified as that of Atthur Boursess, a

capsized off the shore of that town, but | tomers. To su Sargeaut was notified.

The Casho closes today for the sea

New York this week.

Democratio Ward Caucuses.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Athert Ham- Providence, but which were not in hight. The several gatherings were to the bill in equity that was blought oluded in the list submitted by Mr. Bel- small and with the exception of the against her by the herrs of the late mis- election; Wednesday's meeting was chemist at the Torpe io Station, which mont's Secretary to Mr. Deming, are to Fourth ward little or no labsrest was liquaire, William II. Kirk, This is the for the flux canyase. The supersisted occurred at the home of the bilde's become the property of the city, and manifest. In the Second and Third parents on Mann avonue Tuesday noon, will probably be removed with the wards no nominations were made for At-The coremony was performed by Ray. rest of the collection which comprised dermen or Common Councilmen and she was in attendance on the will cane being sucgested by the Rejublican and T. Calvin McClelland, Ph. D., pastor of the menageric on the Belmont farm. all the work of the First ward was done in Newport has month. The Kinga de: Democratic City Committees; the United Congregational Church. The The reason for their not being included by acclamation. The Fourth and Fifth wards were a little more lively, there in Newport, honors in each. Following are the rebeing two aspirants for Aldermanic sults of the saveras caucuses:

FIRST WARD.

Alderman, Charles Davenport; Common Councilmen, William H. Sisson, Arnold James, Michael Sullivan. Delegates to City Convention, Michael Sulliyan, William Shields, William II. Corceran, John J. Shea, Michael F. Leary. BECOND WARD.

Delegates to City Couvention-John Myers, Duncan Mol.eau, P. P. Nolan,

THIRD WARD. Delegates to City Convention-Wil-H. Hazard, Emanuel Roderick, George M. Pliman.

FOURTH WARD. Alderman, Louis Shantler; Common S. Bliven, Charles E. Guenther, George gates to City Convention-Michael J. E. Rice, Robert Francis, Robert Hun- Burns, Charles A. Trager, Edward Too-

PIFTH WAND. Alderman, John E. O'Nelli; Common Councilmen, M. J. Murphy, P. J. Morgan, M. F. Kelley. Delegates to City John G. Kellerher, William William- Convention-Patrick J. Sullivan, Frank son, George E. Road, William K. Co. J. Hughes, Cornellus McLaughliu, D. W. Maher, M. F. Murphy.

State Institutions Census.

There has been a notable decrease in proaching cars and, failing to hear the number of inmates at the different the shouts of the brakeman, he was State institutions to Cranston during knocked down and one truck passed elected and it was voted that the next Line steamer will be discontinued after the month past, as it is generally exmeeting on November 10 be open to October 31st, 1897, and until further pacted that at this season of the year stopped. He was alive when taken verse. Sept. 29 there were 2161 inmates once sent to the Hospital where his in-Steamers will continue to leave Pier reported at the various institutions, juries were pronounced fatal by Drs. 18, N.R., footof Murray street, work and Oat, 2d there 2120, a decrease of 35. Curley and Darrah and where he died The largest decrease for the month and at 5:16, in the presence of his family at the Providence County Jail, which and the pricest. trains will leave Park Square Statlon, shows a loss of 60, and the State Hospital for the lusaue has decreased 12. There has been an increase of 25 at the Court will open in this city on Monday. leaving at 7.40 p. m. touching at New. State Almshouse during the month, the House of Correction gained 12 and the much thought of by his 'employers and Spokanosset School for Boys 6. The and fellow-workmen. He leaves a wife States Prison and Oaklawn School for and four children. Girls report no change, The total number of immates at the different peals, cleven indictments and eighteen and a companion named Robert Neagle State instintions is classified as follows: men-301; State Hospital for the In-The season of ride practice at the ing hereourse, capaixed off the oliff at sane, 332 men, 859 women - 891; State Frederick Bradley, Benjamin Y. Tau- out-door range of the Newport Artil- Narragausett Pier. Neagel succeeded Almahouse, 140 men, 156 women, 25 lery Company has been completed and in making the shore, in an exhausted boys, 27 girls-250; State Prison, 178 the following members have qualified condition, but though diligent search men, 4 women-182; Providence County Jail, 287 men, 17 women-254; Sock- at Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday even School for Girls 42. The total number of inmates of both sexes Oct. 26 was: Men, 1102; women, 622; boys, 331; girls, Power and William Bailey, Jr.

Mr. Freeman's Recital.

Musician D. A. Peokham.

George A. Pritchard and David M. Zabriskie Memorial church gave the following the exemplification of the first in his series of organ resitals at by Commissary Sergeant Peokham, the Saff, made his sounal, visit to Charles that church Thursday afternoon, assistantly of the first in his series of organ resitals at that church Thursday afternoon, assistantly of the first in his series of organ resitals at that church Thursday afternoon, assistantly of the first in his series of organ resitals at that church Thursday afternoon, assistantly of the first in his series of organ resitals at that church Thursday afternoon, assistantly of the first in his series of organ resitals at the series of organ resital E. Lawton Post Wednesday. After the ed by Miss Mae Titus and Mr. Augus. by speeches. regular business was transacted. At-tus Hazard Swan. The programme, sistant Inspector Jere I. Greene in which was carefully selected and arapzoted the post. Refreshments were tistically rendered, included Alex. Block Island were in town yesterday. Guil gant's "Prayer in E flat, Op. 17;" They had just returned from New Schubert's "March Militaire; Op. 51," ar- York, where Mr. Rose had been to con ranged for the organ by W. T. Best; a suita specialist, and went to Provi-Reverle by Curtiz; a pedal theme in dence last night. Mr. Rise is very thirds by W. T. Best; Franz Hitz' much improved in health. "Augel's Serenade" Op. 209, arranged by Emerson and J. Batiste Calkins' Festal March, Op. 80. The vocal numbers were Schnecker's "Come Unto Me" by Miss Titus, A. Rotoli's "O assistant secretary of the organization Saviour Precious Saviour" by Mr. for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Swan and duet, "Toe Lord is my has been in town this week. Shepherd," arranged by Henry Smart, which Miss Titus and Mr. Swan rendered in a most pleasing manner,

Bra, Isabel Cabill was nearly suffocated by coal gas at her home on 1900. Bowery street Wednesday morning. She was removed to the hospital, where she did not recover concioness for a number of hours.

The Holly Metal Works, at present located on Warner street, contemplate removing their works to the lower part of the city, which location they believe to which city their furniture was transwill be more convenient to their cus-

/ Mr. Fred A. Barlow, who feli from a building on Tilley avenue in the early Manager Fine for 1898. part of September, breaking several Newport is to have a business college

and school of shorthand and typewriting. Read Prof. Griffen's announcement in another column.

trip to the West. Mrs. Overton G. Langley has returned Mr. William E. Mumford has been in from a visit to frieads in New Bedl ford.

Mrs. Ross Makes Another Move

The Democrate of the city held their Mrs. E. A. Webster Russ, through A very quiet family affelr was the ferred to as part of the donation of ward cancuses for the nomination of her alterney, Charles E. Gurman, has sion on Saturday and Weddiesday as a wedding of Mies Florence M., younger Mr. O. H. P. Belmont to the city of City Council theoret is as week Friday to the hit as cally that the city of the donation of the city of the country of the same of the city of the

In the demutror she declares that unlate Division of the Supreme Court does not possess chancers powers, and that it has no jurisdiction to hear the case. She refers to the following in the Constitution:

"Article X of the Judicial Power, Section 1. The judicial power of this State shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the General Assembly may from time to time ordain and establish.

Sec. 2. The several courts shall have such jurisdiction as may from time to time be prescribed by law, Uhancary liam Ormaby, Patrick R. Conton, Slins powers may be conferred on the Supreme Court, but on no other court to any greater extent than is now provided by law."

Another point of the demurrer is that Councilmen, Hugh P. Brady, Charles the completents do not in their bill

Fatal Accident,

evenue was fatally injured while at work in the Old Colony freight yard Wednesday afternoon. He was engaged in examining the ralls near the Washington atreet crossing while cars were being switched back and forth, and about | Channing church. The paper was dis-4 o'clock a couple of cars were sent down the track upon which he was at work. His back was toward the ap-

The deceased was about 32 years of age and had been employed as a scotion hand on the road for several years. He

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

John Whipple has sold, through A. Livingston Mason, for Mrs. General Deas, her estate at Ession's Point, to cal scalety of the Sons of the Revolu-E. C. Sweet of Newport.

The Powhattan Cycle Club gave a well attended and very enjoyable social anosset School for boys, 336; Oaklawn ing. Mr. George F. Horrocks acted as

Mr. H. H. Freeman, organist of grand officers on their annual round.

Mrs. Gardner B. Reynolds is slowly ecovering from her illness. Mr. A. C. Titus left this week for a

Miss Mary Melville has returned from visit to friends in New York.

The Boats of Canvassers.

The Board of Aiderm n was in ses-

First Ward-Ramy B. Oza,

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Sacond Ward-Rovert C. Ebbs, Josept.
T. Ray, 2d, Hugh N. Gifford.
Third Ward-Nathau T. Hodson,
Thatcher T. Hower, Waiter Dennis.
Fourth Ward-Charles H. Clarke,
Frank S. Penber, Charles N. Goddard.
Fitth Ward-William Williamson,
Arthur B. Marvel, Kenneth C. Mo-

DEMOCRATS.

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First Ward—Michael I. Leary, Wm. c. H. Corcoran, William J. Christmas.

Second Ward—Maurica S. Horgan, Ishon Congdon, Jesoph Kirby.

Third Ward—Benjamin U. Carr, Ceorge Quarry, Max Muenchinger.

Fourth Ward—Cornelius J. Riley, James F. Sullivan, Patrick J. Buras.

Fifth Ward—J. Joseph M. Martin, Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Michai J. Furey.

Unity Club,

The first study meeting of the sesson of the Unity Club was held at Chan returned from their wedding tour. ning partors Tuesday evening, when a large number of the members of that club were assembled to listen to the in Boston this week, where they were f Michael Moriarty of No. 10 Burnside first in a series of papers on the influ-oailed by the death of Mr. Dugan's erce of the various professions of mod- cousin. ern life. Tuerday evening's andject was "The Place of the Clergyman in Modern Life" and it was admirably treated byl Rev. Dr. Cutter, rector of

tives from all the chapters in the state, be then insufficient funds that the sa well as from the Scolety of the Sons balance be paid from the current funds of the American Revolution and the local scolety of the Sons of the Revolution. Among those present were the State Regent Mrs. Ballon and ex-Governor' Royal C. Taft, president of the Sons of the Sons of the American Revolution. A very pleasing features Revolution. A very pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation of

here at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon from Clyde, Scotland, on her maiden trip. The racht left Gourock on Monday, Oct. 18.

Mrs. J. Stary Brown has returned from a visit to Stamford Conn.

Park Commission.

The monthly meeting of the Park Commission was held Tuesday siter-

noon at the City Hall. A communication was received from P. Cope Whitebouse, tendering a contribution of fifty dollars toward the work of improving and beautifying some waste land about Marchant street, provided the city's title to the property

be confirmed by the city solicitor. Mr. Sherman reported that the contipuation of the boulevard through the town of Middletown bad been completed, so far as the commission is concorned, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Gibbs Hodson, having secured the releases of the necersary land and Mesers. Sherman, Gibbs, Vanderbilt, Taylor and Bullhavng subscribed the necessary funds for building the roads, with the understanding that some portion of the expeuse may later be assumed by the town

of Middletown. Mr. Sherman also reported that he had had some wooden tablets made for marking bistoric spots and arrangements have been made for so marking the houses where Rochambeau's and General Prescott's headquarters were, The chairman was authorized to have

a wire feace six feet high built around the band stand on the Mall and to have the band stand painted if necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lake have Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan have been

/Col. A. C. Landers will go to New York tomorrow night upon his annual

scaroli for holiday goods. JAMESTOWN.

The William Ellery Chapter, Daugh

Anniversary Meeting.

The The William Ellery Chapter, Daugh

ters of the American Revolution, held

a very enjoyable meeting Wednesday

afternoon at the residence of Mr. and

Mits. George W. Swinburne on Broad,

way, the occasion being the first anniversary of the organisation of this chapters from all, the chapters in the state,

as well as from the Sectivy of the Sons

JAMEBTOWN.

A special meeting of the town councill was held Salurday afternoon when it was voted that John J. Watson beap to was held Salurday afternoon when it was voted that John J. Watson beap to live account to english entity to mittee to mittee to mittee to mynon of \$25,000 four per cent, gold honds of the town of James town, to be signed by the town town, to be signed by the town town, to be signed by the town of sald town, the coupcns on said bonds to be payable acmi-anously at heoffice of the Industrial Trust Company of Providence for a sum of \$25,000 four per cent, gold honds of the town of said town, the coupcns on said bonds to be payable acmi-anously at heoffice of the Industrial Trust Company of Providence for a sum of \$25,000 four per cent, gold honds of the town of said town, the coupcns on said bonds to be payable acmi-anously at heoffice of the lindustrial Trust Company of Providence for a sum of \$25,000 four per cent, gold honds of the town of said town, the coupcns on said bonds to be payable acmi-anously at heoffice of the lindustrial Trust Company of Providence for a sum of \$25,000 four per cent, gold honds of the town of said town, the coupcns on said town, the coupcns on said town, to be signed by the town trust own, to be signed by the tow

PORTEMOUTH.

floor director, assisted by Messus. William Bower, John Power and William Bailey, Jr.

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officers were elected of
Postmaster and Mrs. A. J. Rose of
Blook Island were in town yesterday.
They had just returned from New
York, where Mr. Rose had been to consult a specialist, and went to Protidonce last right. Mr. R. is very
much improved in health.

Mr. B. W. Gillett, formerly general
ascertary of the local Yong Men's
recreating of the local Yong Men's
roce, Grand Organ Mersenger,
Mr. Sir George L. Shepley, frowlcommittees to consider the advisability
of visiting the exposition at Paris
in
1990.

A benefit la being arranged for Mr.

Mr. Edwin G. Spooner is critically till
as at his home on Gould streach, he having
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in
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the annual conclusion of
Council mon A. K. McMahon, who is
interested work and the memstream of the mem Robert Goelet's new steam yacht Sale, and attendance at the entertainment, and after it ice cream was placed on Sale, and still later the provisions left from the supper were told at auction, here at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the annual harvest supper was a

thing of the past Oue of C. C. & C. E. Chase's horses ran a ray on Tuesday, and managed to turn a complete somersault, wagen and all. As no one was in the wagon the principal injury was to the wagon itself.

Talks About Quantity of Money—His If-Scales Blustration-How Three Banks With \$60,000 Did a Business of Many) Dillilons-Favors an Open Field and a Felr Figlit For Every Mau.

The Republican candidate for governer of lown, the Hon. Leslio M. Shaw. appears not only to have a clear understanding of the money question, but to have the rare gift of simplifying this struse subject so that it can be graspod by ordinary minds. The following extracts from his speech at Hel Oak indicate his style of reasoning:

"Now, how is the parity of the silver dollar unintained? It is worth, as we the cyanar of the circlities. I in 1 + C

the metals to part company instantly. How much gold is needed to do our uoss? Just enough for convenience in measuring and determining the value to retrace its steps. of our currency, enough for redemp-tion purposes and enough to accommodate those who desire to heard it. How weigh no more if the weighmaster have two or a dozen of these standard weights than if he has one. It is essential that eight fluctuates, you will not be safe in buying battle in one town and sell-ing them in another. You might suffer a variation in the weight as well as in Se market. "You sell some wheat for \$50. You

credit, or you pay some borrowed mon-ey, or you get it cashed and take the money to the store and buy some goods.

to a store, no money is used, for they will deposit it. The same amount of ey in the banks and in circulation Ill handle wheat at 50 cents a bushel 1892, the three banks in my town and pathil, ask in the banks in their ratts of short \$80,000. In addition to thik of source, they had money with their city creepondents. During that year there the countries of these three banks very seerly \$500,000 for hogs, a large amount for cattle, a large amount for wheat and a still larger amount for corn. The banks loaned that year to every man wanting money who could give securion form lands probably \$100,000. The lanks did a business of many millions is d when the year closed they still had t cir \$50,000 of cash on hand and there

Lad not been shipped in or out during the cutire year \$30,000. "It is charged that the people of the United States have suffered to an unprecedented extent dating back to the demonstration act. The facts are easily established that the world has never established that me worm has hever seen such a period of prosperity as the United States has enjoyed from the re-sumption of specie payment to 1893. The wealth of the country never increased as rapidly. So many men never

prospered.

"But you may say the people of the United States increased. So they did, but in 1880 our people were worth per capita only \$514. In 1890 their wealth per capita had increased to \$1,039. The and eggs and everything elso we want people of the United States were worth, on an average, more than twice as much in 1890 as in 1869. "But you answer these facts which

cannot be denied by the proposition that this unpresented accumulation of property is in the hands of the few; that the rich have been growing richer and the poor poorer. If that is so, it is not the fault of the gold standard or of any political party. All that any party or any standard or any legislation can do is to see to it that every man has an open field and a fair fight. It cannot exempt him from the fight. Fight he must, and the best that the government can do is to see to it that 20 one strikes below the belt.'

Shattering Bryan's Pet Theories. The big wheat crop in Kansas and Kebraska is roining the hopes of the Pepulists and silver cranks in those Pepulisis and stitle trains in prespectity and are paying off their mortgages. Bryan's appreciation of gold theory is at a discount now that wheat is bring ing 20 cents a bushel more than it did last year. According to Bryan the price should be constantly falling and cannot possibly go up until we have 16 to 1 free comage of silver. Facts are playing the mischief with Bryan's pet theories.

Uncle Sam's Silver Cornerlb. They say we haven't done anything for silver. I tell you one thing, the government has kept the silver dollar worth

And another thing. Uncle Sam has a cornerib 8 feet wide, 10 feet high and 1,250 feet long and it is crowded and flied to the top with silver. There it stays because the people don't want it and commercial degradation which the silver standard implies.

Creso Gespo

THE FUTURE OF SILVER.

It Has Outlived Its Usefulness as Full

It must be admitted on all hands that the future of silver looks very dark. The price is now so low that the metal in a silver dollar is worth only 48 cents. Yet the mines in this country and Moxto continue their activity. In most of them the ore is galena silver, and the recent rise in the price of lead compen-sates largely for the fall in the other metal. Indeed there are many mines where it pays to mine and smell the ore for the lead alone, so that whatever

in the total production. In the meantime there appears to be patrich tips. The waist is mounted not the slightest probability of an increase in price growing out of a larger use of silver as money. The states of the dollar insintained? It is worth, as we have seen, its face in gold. I answer because the government of the United Bitte's sees fit in its wisdom to pay out differential upon its coin demands at the critical upon its coin demands at the critical of the cridity. I in it the the plan proposed by the accounts of ed can be kept affect and fit use as mon-free charge of after, that the new ey. An the rest are stacked up in the ey. Zai the rest are stocked up in the ment of the United States shall pay sil-rer upon its coin demands, would cause the metals to part company instantly.

treasury and are, therefore, of no more uso or value than was the bulllon from which they were stamped. Not a single nation that has abandoned the free coinage of silver shows the least disposition

The general consensus of enlightened opinion all over the world is that silver has outlived its usefulness as a full money metal and will in the future be many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights, such money metal and will in the future by many 50 pound standard weights. pecessary to have? They are used to bal-ance the scales and to keep the pound of the world's commerce. To go back to and fon from fluctuating. Just enough affiver coin for the settlement of trade of these weights are essential to accom-balances would be as stupid as to abanmodate the business. Your cattle will don railroad transportation and return to carts and wagons.

The silver men would be wise to lay politics aside and face the facts of the be have one and that this one is of the situation. If your bank pays your \$100 mane weight as those in the market check in silver, you cannot get the months bere you bought your cattle. If this ey to your store or office without hiring a handcart. This kind of money is not fit for the large and quick transactions of modern business. It would be a hindrance, not a help, to the making of exchanges. The world has outgrown it and got beyond it, and no clamor of the walst fits smoothly across the shoulders with the full carries with the full carries and got beyond it, and no clamor of the walst fits smoothly across the shoulders with the full carries at the walst walst with the full carries at the walst walst walst walst walst walst with the full carries at the walst wa get a check for it. You take it to the politicians will avail to restore it to its bank. You have it deposited to your old place as "mency of altimate reold place as "money of altimate ro-demption." The silver men, in keeping the that encircles the waist, and up their agitation, are only kicking carried to the front, closing below the ngainst the solid wall of the world's tention and finishing with chic upcombined common sense.

I don't care what you do with it; unless you carry the currency home and less you carry the currency home and last continue to use silver for which is included in the shoulder and half dollars, quarters and dines, terminal for the state of the midnight thief it will find its way to some bank before small coins, but for this purpose we have silver half of the state of the reasony sufficient to last for 500 that it should be described by the treasony sufficient to last for 500 that it should be a crushed collar that is prettily be at the centre-back. Wide lase that is box-platted country is at all likely to enter the market as a buyer. Silver mine owners morning. Then, toe, the chauces are that not a penty in meney is used in the payment for the wheat. If you do post your check; no money is used. If you take the check to another bank or a store, no money is used for them. country is at all likely to enter the crs will be fortunate in their product does not continue to decline until it which promises to be popular, is adapterable the lowest figure at which it can be produced at the best mines, with a small margin of profit. There will be no remonetization and no international agreement to put up the price.—Sound agreement to put up the price.—Sound agreement to put up the price. - Sound

A Fresh Financial Liles.

Say, boys, s'posen you change 'the eek. That free silver pack seems to be about played out. Why not try a wheat issue? If we can raise the value of 16 ounces, of silver to that of about 40 ounces of silver, without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth, why can't we raise the price of wheat to \$2 a bushel without the aid or constitute \$2 a bush to \$2 a bushel without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth, without consulting the foreign market quetations and without bothering about silver? And if we can thus ruise the price of wheat why not of corn and potatoes raised? All we have to do is to set in our stack and make the raise. "What have we to do with abread?"—Louisville Courier Journal.

Big and Little Jobs.

When our fathers in 1834, with a slight change in 1837, established the present ratio of coinage, they took an average of the price of silver in all the markets of the world. They found this to be \$1.2029 per ounce in gold. This made the ratio of coinage 16.988 to 1, which has been the ratio since that time. They tried to make the legal ratio coincide with the true commercial ratio to the third decimal place, or to 1 part in about 16,000. Now people talk seriously of ignoring 1 part in 2 or 9,000 out of 16,000. Such facits as these illustrate our wonderful growth in power since 1834, or at least in our own estimate of our power to overturn the natural laws of trade, for we have not yet actually made the experiment. not yet actually made the experiment.

Silver Drives Out Mexico's Gold.

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Bome of the watches in gun metal optic glass. country. Silver and gold are coined at silver has driven gold completely out of direculation, and in practice Mexico is really a monometallic nation. The gold the mint and are both legal tender. But really a monometallic nation. The gold riched with gilt bronze mounts. ther circulate at all. The American la silver when gold which travelers bring in also compands a prominer at the circulate at all. The American la silver are lobster cracks, picks and gold which travelers bring in also compands a prominer at the circulate with gift bronze mounts. mands a premium at the money brokers. All this confirms in actual practice

the assertion that the free coinage of silver in the United States would drive gold out of circulation and thus entail on our country the loss, inconvenience

CURRENT STYLES.

WEAR AND HOW TO MAKE IT.

May Mucton's Hints Regarding Seasonable Tolleites-Ladles' Walst with Bolero-Ladies' Umbrella Brawers-Ladies' Sun-Plaited Skirt-Some Attractive Trifles.

Ladies' Walst with Bolero. One of the prettiest of the season's proveities is here pictured. The bolero and sleeves are curried out in fine ore for the lead alone, so that whatever is obtained for the silver is clear profit. Thus there seems to be no probability that there will be a rise in the price of silver occasioned by a heavy failing off in the total production.

In all sloves are carried out in the full took of silk showing a simple plaid and facings, girdle and collar of volvet that there will be a rise in the price of the work of the silver occasioned by a heavy failing off in the total production.



ders with the fulness at the waist line, where it is permitted to droop in soft blouse offect over the doop crushed gir-

completes the ne... The sleeves are close-fitting to the houlder where they terminate in slight puffs. The mode,

of forty-four-lack material.

The St. Petersburg (Russia), police The St. Petersburg (Russia), poince have just issued an order compelling hady bicyclistatio wear a certain coalume, which must include a type of bloomers called "sharlwary." Besides this obligatory garment ladies may wear a jacket or blouse to suit themselves and a skirt, which must reach down to at least twelve inches above the stream of the latter at first tried he ground. The ladies at first tried to avoid wearing this enforced cos-time, for the expense of the "shartwa-ry" raties from \$7 to \$10, and many ty" raries from \$7 to \$10, and many of them said they could not afford to pay such a price. But when a number of girls were arrested and flued for not complying with the order, the garment became general. Being told that the price of the costume made it prohibitory for a number of women, the willy chief of police replied that a woman who could buy a bicycle could also provide the necessary costume in which to ride it.

The shaping is accomplished by short inside leg seams and the upper



Some Attractive Triffes. Very pretty are the custard cups in

stiver boxes decorated with college flags in enamel.
Numbered with small knick-knacks that please are dainty little china and

chet piezze are exitty fritte chira and silver pin trays.

Chine sugar baskets, decorated in floral designs, are finished with aliver bands and handles.

Birth stones of the mouth, mounted in zold, afford mitchig charms for

settings.

water comin or bangie; these nata, at STOUX LOVE TALE,

May-At-Romes Age Past.

May.At. Romes Age l'ast.

The woman who remains in the town where she was born grows old much faster than she who mores about the world," said a woman who returned recently from a visit to the home of her girlhood. "When I say all the girls with whom I went to school, so staid and matronly, it made me feel frivolous," went on the little woman, who, though very close to forty, is attractive, and whose age might be taken to be anywhere between twenty-five and thirty. "You see," she continued, "It is the fact that every one in town knows just how old she is and has set a standard for the way she should behave. Then the children growing up, to whom she seems a perfect Methwashah, imposs upon the unfortunate woman a burden of behavior consistent with their knowledge of her yours. And, take it allows the read to the way the in the constant. den of behavior consistent with their knowledge of her years. And, take it altogether, she is run into a conventional mould with rings in it that mark off each year of her life, and he she never so young at heart and in appearance, she must still bear the imprint of those huisful histologys. To the of those hateful birthdays. To the woman who leaves her native town all woman who leaves her native town all is different. Sho is not obliged to live up to anybody's ideals. She is truly as young as she looks and feels. What do birthdays have to do with it any way?"

Maller Bun-Platted Skirt. Nothing is more effective or more appropriate for organdles, mousselines, and the like, than this novel style of platting which has the rare merit of leting becoming to both slender and full figures. Unlike the ordinary accordion platts these do not make extrainless at the waist, as the material is cut in circular shape and the platts radiate toward the outer edges as the name implies. As illustrated the material is cream-white silk multi-over, a Nothing is more effective or more is croam-white silk muli over, a ally of corn color and the skirt has no triuming, but it is admissible to introduce rows of insortion, ribbon or any



flat garniture. The pattern gives both the circular or upper skirt and the nar-row foundation over which it is wors. The latter is gored and stiffened to the dopth of eight inches, baying a dust ruffle of the material on the under side. The upper or plaited skirt must be cut and seamed with care, and sent to cut and searced with care, and sent to a plaiting establishment, for it is im-possible to so the work properly at home. The cestief se delog is neces-sarily aniltem, but as the most effect-ive akirts are plain it is amply comped-sated for by the saying in triaming. To make this upper skirt for a lady in the meditim' size, will, require six-teen yards of twenty-two-inch makeri-al, and for the foundation skirt six

al, and for the foundation skirt six and three-fourths: yards of the same width goods.

Revival of the Crasy Quitt. The whilom "crary quilt" has been dead for a decade or more. A very lovely revival of that crude sort of decoration is made on Java printed linen covers, of which the design is worked solidly, scraps of silk being worked solidly, scraps of silk being tastefully blended over the pattern, and the whole edged with fine gold thread. The result should be exactly like a piece of old Oriential handicraft, nor is it beyond the clover fingers and the correct eye for color of women who do other kinds of fancy-work.

Underwear for School Girls.

The most satisfactory underwear for who indides crother in large quantities, and soon need repair and become shally. The French embroidery has not the becoming fuffines of rulles of Hamburg or lace, but it is durable and always in good taste. It can be bought at almost any price.

The Tragedy of a Duplicate Costume. The Tragedy of a hundrate Costanae.

No woman enjoys seeing her neighbor wear a duplicate of her own garment, especially if that neighbor he less fashionable and stylish than herless fashionable and stylish than her-self. Intensely aggravating it is also to see her faverite garment duplicated in cheaper material and work by some one who has not the slightest claim to style or elegance in dress. Select-ing her own materials and overlooking their makeup my lady is able to sotheir makeup, my lady is able to appear, for a few times at least, in something original and possibly unique.

Collecting Revolutionary Arms Daughters of the American Revolu-Daughters of the American Revolu-tion in Maine are endeavoring to col-lect Revolutionary arms which Massa chinesis gave to Maine when she be-came a State, in 1820, and were sold by the State in the sixties.

The Newest Intertions.

The sewest insertions are much wider than heretefore. Strips six inches wide are seen in white mustic alips worn over colored silk foundations. The edgings, however, are nar row and dainty localing.

A Chime of Bronze Tabes.

A chime made of eighteen bronze tubes arranged in two parallel rows and struck by hammers working from a keyboard, has been set up in the Town Hall of Levallols-Perret, near Paris. The tubes vary in length from four and one-half to aine feet, and in weight from fifty-server to one hundred pounds. A Chime of Broase Tubes.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Hetcher

ROMANTIC WOOING OF AN INDIAN MAIDEN BY HER IRISH LOYER. he Pather of Picture Eyes Was in Danger of Nob Violence-The Rere

Boldly Researd Him-The Slour Maides Afterward Became His Bride. Afterward Became His Bride.

Rocently there was a wedding caremony at Ilismarck, N. D., that was the culmination of an extraordinarily strange love romance. Thomas Dulaine Cronan married Picture Eyes. Cronan is a young Irisman of fine family and excellent concettons in Ireland and England. Picture Eyes is the daughter at John Moose, a full-

blooded Sloux Indian.

Picture Eyes is a very pretty Indian. malden. She is now well educated and her tastes, inclinations and sur-She is now well educated,

and her tastes, inclinations and sur-roundings are cultured. She is 25 years old, and as pretty, well-dressed and well-groomed a girl as is to be seen shopping in Bismarck.

The story of the love that won her and changed the condition of her life, mental and material, is as metodram-alle as a lale of Oulda's. Seven years ago there came to this section of the

ago there came to this section of the country, Thomas Dulaine Cronan, a young Irishman, a stalwart chap, goodlooking, well-dressed, well-educated, and with the manners of a man of the world. He came over to look after the nterests of an English syndicate with interests of an English symmetric with large holdings near Bismarck.

Ills sponsor was Moreton Frewen, the noted English advocate of bimetalism, who visited the United States last full to write of the strenuous campaign for the London Times. Cronan one

for the London Times. Cronan one night rade into Medora, the town established by Marquis de Mores, when that young French nobleman embarked on his fautastic enterprise of raising cattle for the world's markets, and at the same time ruining the beet and at the same time running the neer monopoly established and maintained by Chicago's "Big Four," and found a mob surrounding the jail. The mob was clamoring for the life

The mob was clamoring for the life of an indian who was a prisoner in the just charged with horse stealing. A pincky little depity sheriff was on the steps of the jail "standing of" the mob by his pistols, ... Cronan leaped from his horse, and actuated by a curiosity to see such a wild western scene as a lynching, shouldered his way into the mob. While listening to the imploring speeches of the deputy sheriff and the threats and curses of the



WOOED IN THE SIGN LANGUAGE. rowd of lynchers, he saw an Indian ther and thither among the clamor hither and thither among the clamoring throng, frantically and tearfully
making it plea the Slour, a tongue unknown to the tenderfoot from Ireland.
"Cronan quickly learned that she was
the daughter of the accused indian, for
whose filter the impo was clamoring.
Struck by her beauty and helplessness,
Gronan forced his way through the
fired, and leaping up on the stops
hadds the little deputy sherift, drew beside the little deputy sheriff, drew his weepons and added his voice to the pleadings of the deputy sheriff. Cronan's eloquence, added to the officer's, was effective, and the mob dispersed. The next day the Indian proved an altil and was released. Cronan sought

allbi and was released. Cronen sought out the Indian girl, the life of whose father he had been instrumental in saving. He found her in a miserable, unclean tenee in the Indian camp on the outskirts of the town. He fell in love with her. His love making was all in the sign language, for Cronan rould not speak a word of Sloux, and Picture Eyes was equally ignorant of English.

English.
Cronan again returned to England, Cronan again returned to England, but not until he had made arrangements for Picture Eyes' education. When he saw his bride next a found her a demure, pretty, well-dressed, well-educated girl, thorong y woll able to hold her place in any society.

Female lobbyists exist largely in the minds of playwrights, who invest them with charms and potent powers them with charms and potent stage-exhibited nowhere but on the stage-But, for all that, the lady lobbyist does exist, and she piles her trade in a humble way at both ends of the Cay-ltol at Washington.

As a rule, the woman who habitually

As a rule, the woman who habitually and daily visits the statesmen has a personal axe to grind in the way of a private pension bill or claim bill, or the securing of employment in the Department Service. Occasionally, however, she is employed directly for the purpose of influencing the vote of Senators or Representatives in behalf of some measure of general legislation.

As for "the Queen or the Lobby," she seems to have passed away with the days of Pacific Math and Credit Mobilier. Mobilier.
The female lobbyists who come to

The female lobbyists who come to the Capitol Lowadays are expected to work only for themselves. A special place is set aside for them at the House of Representatives, a corner in Statuary hall, called by the irreverent. The Hennery." But at the Senate the female visitor must go to the public reception room and send in her card. It she is young and pretty she gets to the marble room without trouble and talks to her "Senator" with freedom. If she is unattractive she is quite apt to remain in the public reception room with the general crowd.

Phensants a Fest.

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Recipes for the Table

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Last month a draft of the constitution proposed for the United Cycling Arsociations was considered by the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island, and last Monday the Associated Clubs of New York gares the matter a hearing, finally voting to have the articles printed and distributed to all the clubs, so that they may gain a better understanding of their terms. The Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersay will also attend to the matter, and the three organizations will probably reach a favorable decision before winter.

CASTORIA. It is is not alone for what we do, but state alone for what we do, but state alone for what we do not do, that we are of the first the state of the stat

deloman's Dep't.

PEANUT SANDWICHES.—Peasut sand dependent. Have them on an ordinary grater. Cut the end from a square load through the end of three states and confidence until you have the desired grantity. Spread over layer the desired grantity. Spread over a thick layer if the grated peanut. Put two silees not from a square load two silees not from a square load two silees not famp shapes, suther round, creecent, irlangles or squares.

Finuit Meypins.—Sift together two cups of silical flour, half a cospoonful of salt, three level reaspoinful of one cups of the second or reasons and the country during the Civil War—and his in the face of the cutrants, or any kind of tresh betries, drop in greated gem pan and bake litteen injuntes in quick oven.

Cheam Candy.—Piace over the fire a version optimized sugar and balf a dozen twill do this add two teaspoonfuls of man optimities of the consideration of water, it will harden. The moment it will do this add two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartur. Then turn it lute a unitored dish, and when noof enough to bandle pull it until it is white, out into short lengths and set away to cool.

Peach Merinour.—Line a tin ple plate with good party and dill court of the women to atay at home-addiso of the women to atay at home-addison of the women to atay at home-addison of the profession of letters, addison of the profession of letters, addiso of the profession of letters, addison of the profession of letters, addison the profession of letters, and pro

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bonied ogge cut in sites and ad onto siliced very thin, with two cupfuls of chopped celery. Put a layer of potation-bopped celery. Put a layer of potations in the dish, then a little of the celery and onlon, seven with pepper and salt and add a layer of the sliced ogg.
Continue with alternate layers until all the chopped potate is used. Then over the whole pour the saled dressing and serve very cold.

Sproph Pears.—Seven pounds pared fruit, three pounds sugar, one plut vinceyar, one teaspoonful whole cloves, one or teaspoonful whole alleptee, one or two blades mace; the old the salted and cook slowly until done. Seckel pears put up this way are excultent.

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The Thoughtful Mother.

"Matilda, I wishyou would ask young Mr. Peters to have his call but ton replated."

"Why, mamms, what do you mean?"

"The yearen to leave black streaks on the back of your shirt waist every serving."—From the Cleveland Plain Doaler.

A New Cycling Organization.

In the proposed United Cycling Associations were organized. A number of persons under the them of the content of earnest mean the possibilities of the body wilds at the possibilities of the body wilds it to recognition. Beginning with dibar persons would be fitted to handle rating matters if the Lesgue of American Whenless it to proposed to the Clevels in the content of the state of the constitution of the content of the content of the state of the constitution of proposed for the United Cycling and the great of earnest mean the possibilities of the body wilds at the passibilities of the body wilds at the possibilities of the constitution of the const

Mis. Harriet B. Stanton writes to the Womao's Journal:

"The jail statistics of Ohio for the year e.ding fune 30, 1897, show total number of persons under arrest during tage and 92) were females. It would appear from these figures that Ohio, at least, has little to fear from the votes of 'bad women.'"

Harriet B. Stanton writes to the bread crumbs. When all the slices have been freated in this manner dip them again in the egg and bread crumbs and fry in boiling fat in a basket. Cook for about a minute and a half.

FROZEN CREAM FIGS.

Take a quart of rich milk (cream and milk mixed if possible). Add a cup of condensed milk and two cups of pulver-lead sugar. Mix a quart of peeled figs.

The fellow who wrote "All Usons Look Aitke to Me" has an income of \$200 a week from royalties on his songs Classical music writers still live in three-doilar-a-weak hall bedrooms, and Tolsolf has horrifled the classicals y announcing that Wagner is a decadent, and his music nes comprehensible to common folk.

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Little Clarence (after thinking deep-ly)—"Pall' Mr. Callipers (wearily)— "Well, my son?" Little Clarence—"Pa why is it two-headed girls are so caree when is o-faced men are so common?" —Harper's Basar.

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Make Cooking

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(Copyright). ABOUT FRUIT. All the fruit that requires paring

should be put immediately in very cold water and allowed to stand a few minutes, to prevent its becoming discolored. When fruit is very tender and you de-sire to keep the shape and color, dip it quickly into strong lemon juice. This is much better than using alum. The alum them with lard, and I think you will be can scarcely be recommended. MILK JELLY.

To make milk jelly, take two calves feet, well cleaned and place them in a far and add a quart of water and the same quantity of new milk. Cover the jar quite close and bake for three hours in a moderate oven. When cold, remove all fat. If any flavor is wished, bake in it lemon peel or spice and add a little RUSKS.

(Mrs. F. L. Glicite.)

sure you will be pleased with it.

SWEET FOTATO FIE.

One pound of stramed sweet/potatoes, finely masked, two cups of sugar, one on the masked with the heads, adding sufficient one pound from well-beaten eggs; flavor with lemon or nutneg, as you prefer, and bake in a deep ple plate, with only the sinder crust, as you would a squash ple.

I am certain you will use up your left-over steamed sweet potatoes in this way in future.

I wonder if you have a reliable reales. Two cups of raised dough, one cup of sugar, one-third cup of Cottolene, two

Take a cup of mainsace, one of hutter, one of mik, three of dour, two of chopped raisins and a teappoorful of saleratus. Spice to taste. Soften the hutter and beat it and the mainsace together, then add the folk and then the flour, in which the saleratus has been mixed, and justly the raisins. Balle in a moderate oven.

One-half cup butter, one cup brow sugar, one cup molaszess, one cup strong coree (boiled), one beaten egg four control Baking Powder Cleveland's Superior Baking one inbiespoonful chanamon, one tea-spoonful cloves, two nounds seedless raisins, one-quarter pound sleed citron. Dredge the fruit and add last, Bake

BREAD SAUCE.

Put into a double boiler two generous cups of milk and place over the fire. Add one-quarter of an onion and one cup of finely sifted bread crumbs. Cove and let it simmer twenty minutes Take out the onlon and aid a table. speonful of butter and season with salt and a tiny pinch of mace. The sauce is then ready to serve.

CORN PIE.

One can of corn (or an equal amount of fresh corn pulp), two eggs beaten light, one cup of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of butter and pepper and sait to taste. Pour into greased me tins and bake in a moderate oven until brown. An excellent dish for luncheon and one which gives satisfaction also.

COLD PUDDING. CHLD PUDDING.

By taking layers of sponge cake and puting between them while hot a filling composed of one quarter of a pound of finely chopped figs, one-helf cup of chopped and seeded raisins, and the same of blanched and finely chopped aimonds, a very delicious desert to act simonds, a very delicious dessert to est with fruit sauce is made. Whipped

eream is very good with this. LUNCHEON PEACHES. The juice of a can of peaches must be drained into the change dish, and sugar. drained into the chaing dish, and sugar, a bit of dried orange neel and a little fruit juice added. When this is very hot the peaches are put in and the mixture thoroughly stirred. For luncheons this is very nire, and is quickly and easily prepared. Fresh peaches may be used is preferred.

LIGHT CAKE. Mix one-balf a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three quarters of a cup of milk, two eggs, one trappositul of baking powder and one and three-quarters cups of flour. Playor with vanilla. This recipe is excellent for Washington pies.

ss well as for a simple cake, FIG FROSTING.

One cup of sugar, five tablespoons of cold water, boild together seven minutes. Beat the white of one egg and pour the sugar over it. Chop half a pound of figs fine and mix.



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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager, MATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

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The Governor of Alaska, in his

The English statistician, Mulhall, spives the banking strength of this country at \$5,160,000,000; that of England at \$4,550,000,000; France, \$1,310,000,000.

That this government has been neg light will be tolerated from Spain. It is thought that such talk appeared in the Spainsh paper ship for its efficient will be tolerated from the spit at home, and that nothing of the sort at home, and that nothing of the sort will be found in the oillots communication.

Common Councilmen in the Second From Alaska to the House Beautiwere similarly considerate with the Democrats in the Fifth ware. There is some talk of a contest in the Fifth ware. There is some talk of a contest in the First ward, but if anything like a full vote is east there the full Republican ticket will be ielected by handsome majorittes. The Fourth is the only ward that can really be called doubtful, and that is expected to return a full Republican delegation. There is no contest for City Treasurer, Mr. John S. Coggest hall, the present incumbent, being the only candidate, and the kepublican Messrs. These P. Peckham, Robert S. Pranklin, Frederick Bradley, and Benj. F. Tanner—are good men and entitled to the full Republican vote. The contest for the majoralty is between theo. P. J. Boyle, the present incumbent, and Mr. Fred M. Hammest, the present slick in the former the Democratic nominee and the latter the Republican nominee. and Third wards and the Republicans latter the Republican nominee.

Henry. George, one of the leading candidates for the mayoralty of Greater New York, died very suddenty yesterday morning of apoplexy at his apartments in the Union Square Hotel. Mr. George was an able man, though somewhat eratic, and ranked among the leading literary writors of his time. He was a formidable rival of the other leading candidates in New York's great political fight and his sudden death was undoubtedly due to overwork in the campalgo. Just how his death will effect the results of next Tuesday's magazines.

Outing for November is full of good things, fresh from forest, field and stream. The frontisplece will touch a sympathing in regard to the baby other tunn emory of a "fine boy."

Broaght Down by a Hutlet. Manchester, N. H., Oct. 26.—John C. Clark, an officer at the Hillsborough county farm at Goffstown, fired at Gaspana the prison surgeon trayed by Weston than picture full of a delinquent brother until patience seemed well night county farm at Goffstown, fired at Gaspana the prison surgeon decided not to attempt probing for it. Elanchette went to the institution Sept. So to serve six months for the non-support of his wife. He was working with a gang of prisoners, who were breaking will effect the results of next Tuesday's magazines. election is a multer of speculation, but 24 Hours, New York to Atlanta, it is to be presumed that a majority of the rotes which would have been real for him will now go to the Tammany candidate, although a strong effort will be made to them for Low.

WASPINGTON MATTERS.

the President Going Home to Vote—The Units Question New Design for Paper Money density Plate on the Situations In New York Note.

[From our regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 25th, 1897.

The sities and telegraph lines.

Poor "Bacchante," that much abuted fitation as shocking to sensitive Boston, has at last found a resting place with the Metronolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Wayler insists that he has pacified five provinces in Gubs, though it is well known that he would not dare to make a day's jurnay ja any of them without a hade grand of 5000 nets.

may Manyo the programms is the man ner in within the Spania (ep), doals which the effects which have been made The Governor of Alaska, in his an including lumination of the territory as objects a question of food supplies and capital. When these problems are settled he believes the rewards will be rich.

The Roglish statistician, Mulhall, give the banking strength of this countries.

Secretary Alger will attend the meet-The latest cause given for the swip ing of the Army of the Tounesses on wedlent on the New York Central Wednesday and Thersday of this week, at Milwaukee. He left Washington to

The latest cause given for the swight seedlent on the New York Contail Railroad is too, horrible for belief. It does not seen possible that any huwan being could deliberately blow ups train load of finecest persons simply for revenge upon the corporation, and with only the oridence now in hand most people will prefer to believe in some ether theory.

The six cotton-seed mills at New Orfeans in one your crush 85,000 tons of seed, yield 3,769,000 gallous of oil, 32,000 tons of oil cake or meal, 3000 beles of lint and many tons of hulls. This is the product of only six of the hundreds of mills scattered through the South. The story of the rise of this industry is more like a romance than a plain commercial fact.

The question of who is to be the first mayor of Greater New York is to be sortled next Tuesday. There are four candidates, each of whom claim to be sure of the election by from 20,000 to 0,000 rotes, but most people agree that it will, require a count of the votes after the polls are closed to decide the maiter. In the meantime excitement is running high and Tuesday is sure to be being any like and the position and many long of the same of the position and the position into whoch people agree that it will, require a count of the votes after the polls are closed to decide the maiter. In the meantime excitement is running high and Tuesday is sure to be body in the position and many long of the same would doubless have been saked to consider the would doubles a second to the first to odding the same ten of the direct of the position into which people agree that it will have a difficult task if she being will have a difficult task if she would doubles have been saked to resign before, had it not make the would doubles have been saked to resign before, had it not make the would doubles have been saked to resign before, had it not seen for the indicate of his throught of the same whole and intensity of the same would be position into which people agree that it will have a difficult task if she would doubles hav

who is a prominent Michigan republicant. When he will be a prominent of the Cuben coldilot. The great number of projected expeditions which have been headed off by our authorities abows head osceles vigilance has been exerclesied on the mainland as well as do common for the case. For over two years and a half the United States has been doing police duly for Spain which Spain would have been unable to do for heraelf. The task has been very unpleasint to all concerned in on our side, but it has been performed with vigor and intelligence nevertheless.

Namport is not having a "busillog" campaign this fall. In fact, nobody, with the possible oxception of the cashing that the possible oxception of the cannow here ing indifference is probably due to the abonce of contest and the feeling that the next city government is sure to be Republican, any way. The Democratic made po nominations for Aldermen or Common Goundilmen in the Second

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HOLDUP IN LYNN.

Daring Act of There Armed and Stanked Hesperadoes In a Grocery.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 25.-The entire city alarmed by the boldness of a holdup that occurred Saturday night, and it is safe to say that there will be a big demand for revolvers for a few days.

Three desperadoes, heavily masked and otherwise disguised, and carrying revolvers in each hand, entered the grocery store of Allen F. Bartlett, on Bagainere street, near Newhall, at 9:30, and succeeded in holding the clerks and other present in the start beautiful. other persons in the store at bay while the bookkeeper and clerks were ordered to deliver over such money as they had in their possession.

Cash drawers were also rifled, and a driver of one of the delivery wagons who happened to arrive just as the rob bers were looting the store, was con nelled to enter the store and surrepuch the valuables in his possession. In all over \$100 was secured, but the robbers failed to examine the safe, which con tained a large amount of money. No shots were fired. There was no need of any shots, for the occupants of the store were so completely cowed by the deperadocs before they could realize their situation that they were easy victims,

The greatest excitement pravailed when the story of the robbery became known, and Mayor Ramsdell authorized a reward of 1250 for the apprehension of one or more of the desperadoes.

Sunday the police discovered in the yard of a house two doors from Bart-lett's store two long duck coats, which had never been worn more than once or twice, and to which a part of the original tag was attached. On the buttons of the coats was the firm name, "Coburn & Whitman." They also found a pair of blue overalls and a jumper, black with light stripes, both new. This clothing answers the description of that worn by the men who were concerned in the holdup. Several of the people who were holdup. Several of the people who were in the store at the time of the holdup distinct the police station, but failed t identify Patrick Hart, who was arrested Sunday morning on suspicion.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TRAGEDY.

Rum-Crazed Fellow Shoots Two Men Deat Without Provocation,

Gorham, N. H., Oct. 27.-Joseph Ganthier and William Thoits were killed and Selectman Gates fatatly wounded by rum-crazed Thomas Monahan Tuesday morning. The shooting of Gauthler took place in a shanty used as sleeping quarters by camblaves of the Grand Trun's hat class of clice of raistitee of raisn crowded there at 4:30 with a gun and, after comge's idea is then have not out and fred at William
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Selectmen Gates and Fogs, who had come up the track, met him. Mr. Gates slepped quickly towards Monahan, who. without a word, leveled the gun which be still carried and fired the contents of its second barrel almost in the selectman's face. The shots plerced the neck in many places, some of them severing the jugular vein. As the gun heahed, Mr. Fogg, who was close beside his associatte, attempted to selze Monahan. The murderer dubbed his gun and aimed a heavy blow at Mr. Fogs's head. The latter warded the blow with his arm, recolving a serve bruise and grappled with Monahan. Both men went to the ground, but Mr. Forg gained the mastery and disarmed Monahan, who had a preliminary examination subsequentmurder

Monahan is about 80 years of age. He has been known as a disorderly, idle fellow, whose time was mostly taken up

against Sheriff Martin and his deputies for the Lattimer shooting. The bill in-cluded 19 for murder, one for each man killed, and one for the victims considered policatively. Thirty-six true bills were found in the same way for felonlous wounding against the same defendants. There-entry of Carman and McGaheren. who withdrew from the case at the time of the preliminary hearing, indicates that he prosecution will be pushed with vigor.

New Cabluet Organized. New Cablest Organized.

Hallfax, Oct. 28.—A special from Charlottelown. P. E. I., says: Premier Peters and his colleagues tendered their resignations to the lieutenant governor, she immediately sent for A. D. War hurton to form a new administration
The new government was sworn in yes lerday afternoon as follows: Premier Warburton; attorney general, Hec tor C. McDonaid; commissioner of pub-lic works, J. R. McLean; commissione f crown lands and provincial secretary and treasurer, Angus McMillan.

Grover Cleveland, Jr.
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29.—A son and
heir to ex-President Cleveland was born neir to ex-President Cleveland was born to graduates in evoluting pusiresterday at 12 o'clock. Rumor has it tions. For terms address J. Frank feet long by, say, 1,000 wide and 20 feet deep, the result is so great that it seems that the new-comer resembles his father, but neither Mr. Cleveland nor the family physicians, Dr. Bryant, Dr. Cook of Nev York and Dr. Wyckoff of Princeton, will

stone for a new contract road. The farm has lost an unusually large number of prisoners of late, and when Bianchette broke from the gang and dashed up a bill. Clark called to him to stop and firel twice in the air. He fired again and the hullet brought the runaway down.

"I did," answered the typewriter, sponsible men for the various posts, and by roudly. "Its eems mighty funny to me, then," touch with the largest amount of active rise and the ribbon pour machine needs shifting you have to call on that dude of a book-lave to fire it for you every time."—
Indianapolis Journal.

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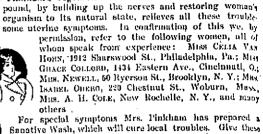
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The Other side of the Klandike Storles.

The following story of two Fall River men, just returned from the Wreck of Passenger Train on Klondik : regions, reoms som switch surprising, considering the fibulius tales that have been going the raun is about that region, leviling one to balleve that aur one who goes to K oudike has only to reach there in order to become wealthy. The following experience is however, undoubtedly tero and ake, no

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RIVER OF DEATH.

the New York Central.

Twenty-Eight or More Carried June Eternity-Settling of the Roadbed Glien as the Cause.

Gavrisons, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Just at the brenk of day Sunday the New York and Boston special express train over the New York Central and Hudson River rallroad was thrown from the track into the Hudson river at Corbin's basin two mites below here. .

There were 96 passengers and 14 trainhands on board. No list was obtained of those who were in the sleeping care, Twenty-three persons are known to be dead, and the list is not yet complete. The bodies recovered are all at Cold Spring, where the coroner has his office. The engine and express car are in \$3 feet of water. The combination bag-gage and smoking car and one day

gage and smoking car and one say cound, ard submerged.

There was nothing to presage the terrible accident which so suddenly deprived these unfortunates of life. The New York Central train which left Buffalo Saturday night had progressed for nearly nine-tenths of the distance towards its destination. The engineer and his firemen had just noted the gray dawn breaking in the east and the light streak of red belokening the sun's appearance, when the great engine, a servant on the rails and a devil off, plunged into the depths of the river. Neither engineer nor fireman will ever tell the story of the terrible moment, for with his hand on the throttle, the engineer plunged with his engine to the river bottom and the freman too was at his post. them came the express car, the combina-tion car and the sleepers, and these piled on top of the engine.

It is known that it was a little foggy and that the track was not visible, but if there was any break in the lines of steel it must have been of very recent happoning, for only an hour before there had passed over it a heavy train lades with human freight; neither is there an with human freight; neither is there an explanation ready, and all is conjecture. What seems to have happened was that underneath the tracks and the ties the heavy wall had given way, and when the great weight of the engine struck the unsupported tracks it went crashing through the rest of the wall and toppley over in the river. Then there havened over in the river. Then there happened what on the railroad at any other time would have caused disaster, but now proved a very blessing. As the train proved a very messing. As the tips plunged over the embankment the coup-ling that held the last three of the sis sleepers broke and they miraculously remained on the broken track. In that way ome 60 lives were saved.

The wrecked train was known as the state express. It left Buffalo at o'clock Saturday night and was due to New York at 7 Sunday morning train was hauled by engine \$72, and con-sisted of one American express car, one composite baggage and smoking car, one day coach and six sleepers. This was one day coach and six sleepers. This was the make-up of the train when it is? Poughkeepsie, the last stopping place before the disaster, at 5:15 a. m. At this time there were in the smoker, in addi-tion to the buggage man, Herman Acker of Peckskill, who was in his compart-ment; eight Chinamen, en route from the Canadian border to New York, at a middle aged man, supposed to be a middle aged man, supposed to be Thomas Reilly of St. Louis. All of these, excepting the baggage master, perished. excepting the baggage master, perished. The day coach contained 18 or 20 passergers, many of whom were women and children. How many of these escaped is not known, but at least 12 were drowned or killed in this car. Behind the coach were the six sleepers, the Glenalpine, with 15 passergers; the Hermes with 12, the Niobe with 11, the Dlana with about 15, Anita, nearly fuland Backet River with no passengers. The total cargo of human freight compared to something over 100 people. isted of something over 100 people. At Fiskill the train lessened its speet

as it is customary to run from that point to Tarrytown at the rate of about miles an hour. Most of the passenses were asleep, those in the sleepers belts in their berths, while the occupants of in their borths, while the occupants of the coach and smoker were for the most part doubled up in their seats. Just how the train met its awfut tate with never be fully known, for the men we first felt the danger, Engineer John Ford and Fireman John Tompkins, its design the cab of their locomotive at the bottom of the river. Conductor Parish who was in charge of the train, and with bottom of the river. Conductor Parish who was in charge of the train, and will was making up his report in one of the cars when the crash came, was 162 dered unconscious by a blow on 123 rant beyond question prudent, yet energetic management, which will assure the head. When he recovered he was the marked anccess of the company's business. All of the gentlemen interested seats shead of the one in which he bet been sitting.
Too Big a Job.

"And still they tell us," says the Macon Telegraph, "that the test of 1 Democrat is his ability to believe the with silver at 40 cents in the dollar to the world and hold it up to gold at the tatio of 16 to 1. Such an insanity wi damn any party in the world if the will stick to it long enough."

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palgu-James Corrigan, a fisherman on a schooner, fell from the rigging to

the deck at Provincetown, Mass, break-ing a leg and receiving internal injuries. SUNDAY, OCT. 24. Frank weeden has been arrested en augusted Thomas Monahan at Gorbam, N. Dalsy Coulters, at Cranaton, R. I.— Cow at Wakefield, R. I., died from swallowing a football— G. E. Jones was thrown a carriage at Groundeld thrown from a carriage at Groundeld. Frank Weeden has been arrested en Daisy Coulters, at Cranston, R. I—Selma Esterholme died in Salem, Mass., from a criminal operation—Three desperadoes, heavily masked and carrying revolvers, robbed seven men in a Lynn (Mass.) grocery—Four youths who have been robbing express wagons for months in Boston have been arrested—Alphonas Holmes shot himself dead with a rifle at Bangor, Me—W. A. Foster, who stole \$103,000 from the produce exchange, New York, nine years ago, has been found in Paris—Grandstand at Maplewood park, Bangor, Me., was burned by incendiary fire, and one arrest has been made—Land one arre has been found in Paris—Grandstand at Maplewood park. Bangor, Me., was burned by incendiary fire, and one arrest has been made—Lucigert's attorneys want the mayor of Chicago to remove a police inspector for im; ugaing their characters—During a furious gale, Philip Bell, mate of the Edward W. Young, fell overboard, and in rescuing him in a bent a sailor lost the oars, and the craft drifted away before the men could be rescued.—Steam schooner Casper was wrecked near Point Arena, Cal., and 13 men were lost—Samuel Lewis, 25, has been arrested in Boston for cloping with Gertle Stewart, 16, of Albany, despite his claim to marriage, which the police allege to be bigamous, if it occurred.—Austria has been urged to confer with other nations in Europe respecting a tariff war against the United States—Three tons of powder ex-gloled at Cumpos. Mex., and 20 persons sere killed --- Many lives were lost and Three hundred silk weavers are on strike at West Hoboken, N. J., for a 10 per cent advance—Watches, diamonds and rings worth \$3000 were found in the pockets of an unknown burglar killed near Pittsburg by an alarm while forcing a door.—Prederick Pretsch, New York, fired wildly at his wife, who is su-ing for a divorce, and then tried suicide Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is so afflicted with the hypnotic craze that in stores clerks are trying to cast a spell on customers, and along the avenues and streets men glance furtively at each ther to see if any jugglery is contem

MONDAY, OCT. 25. Masked burglars robbed the state bank of Blairshurg, Ia., of \$1000 worth of ae-surities and a small amount of money - Patrick O'Brien, a farmer at Chaimwas murdered-Ilomer Dolan was killed by a train at Bridge-port, Conn—F. H. Hilton's farm buildngs at Belgrade, Me., were destroyed by k fire of unknown origin—Adolph Lip-mann, Insurance solicitor, despondent on account of business, shot himself in his office in New York-Twenty-eight or more fives were lost by the wreeking engine, baggage car, one coach and four sleepers plunging into the Hudson-Kine persons were burned to death in the ruins of a house at Mendota, Italy The porte has demanded the recall of two American missionaries from the province of Aleppo on the pretext that their mission for the distribution of relef is likely to cause disturbances-ACTOR'S SILE The trigger of Clement St. George's gun raught in his clothing, and the contents of one of the barrels caused the death of David St. George at Full River, Mass—A two-year-old child named Brown was burned to death at North arown was nurned to death at North Andover, Mass., while playing with matches—A seaman on the Massachu-jetts named Sullivan was drowned at Narraganset: Fier by the capsizing of Narraganset: Ther by the capsizing of a sell boat in which he was trying to reach New York.—James Mather was shot in his store at Camden, N. J., by John Cowan and Injured probably fataly.
—Three burglars who took \$200 worth of clothing and \$20 in money from a store in Springfield, Mass., were run Appr. by the collect. down by the police.

THESDAY, OCT. 26. Dath (Me.) city council ousted W. P. Palmer from the office of city treasurer and elected O. C. Rogers his successor Two hundred and twenty dogs, secured from the pound in Chicago by a speculative lawyer, are on their way to the Pacific to be sold to Klondike minris—Bodico of five pappers were stolen from a morgue at Dunning. Ills— Poverty caused a family of five in France Poverty caused a family of five in France in commit suicide by inhaling charcoal fumes—France proposes to make up a deficit in revenue by taxing foreign securities under an old law, and by increasing the stamp duty on foreign bends—J. T. Martz, brakeman, was killed at Woonsocket Junction, R. I., by falling after pulling a coupling pin— This country has spent \$2,000,000 in look-ing after fillbustering expeditions, and Mill the Spanish are not satisfied— flawrence (Mass.) police have caught four fellows suspected of burglaries in Maine cities—Northeast storm did a great deal of damage along the coast from New York to Virginia.—By the will of Jane K. Collins of Cambridge. port, Mass., the negro school at Hampton, Va., gets \$3000, the normal school at

Tuskagee \$2000 and the American church Fuskagee \$2000 and the American church building fund \$2000—Daniel Mahoney, 19, was shot in the head by William Graham, 23, during a quarrel in a Boston lunch wagon.—John W. Regan, the first assistant chief of the Boston fire department, has severed his connection with the Agnaciment after 45 years of with the department after 45 years of active service.—Five-year-old daughter of Herbert Winslow of Mars Hill, lie, is dead from burns received by the overturning of a lighted lamp-Rall, 25 years, was killed near the Cot-

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Rev. W. A. Tu'tle, Windsor Corner, Me., 28 years old, has been held for the grand Jury on a charge of criminal usault upon a 16-year-old girl—Rev. Henry Manchester, Attleboro, Mass., refused to have a physician for his filters and died—Joseph Kennedy, Sautus, Mass., shoemaker, 28, was stuck by a train and killed—George Scholder, who claims that he was swindled out of a large tract of land at Otter Creek. Id., rald in Chiengo that he might become a second Giteau if he did not get his desorts—W. J. Wallace, a deputy this deserts—W. J. Wallace, a deputy collector in New York, is accused of em-bezzling \$1500 of internal revenue money hezzling \$1500 of internal revenue money !
—Fifty-four persons were killed and for injured seriously during a panie in a Russian church.—Two men were killed and five injured by the giving away of a bulkhead at Oregon City. Ore.—Boston has received \$50,000 from W. C. Todd, Atklisson, N. H., the become to be used in buying mespapers for the world by the graph of the content of the tublic library in Boston—Engineer was killed and fireman had a hand cut off killed and theman had a hand cut off in the wreck of a train near Weich, Va—Charles A. Bonal and David A. Wecks, who are wanted for the murder of Marcus Nichols a few months ago, and far whose arrest a reward of 14000 was offered, were arrested at Huntington, Conn—W. D. Drury received a vertice for \$1130 against General Butter's restate for the seneral's failure to enter estate for the general's fullure to enter sist for which he had accepted a retainer —Dantel Cadigan, four years old, was killed and Maorice Moloney, cight, was burt budly by the falling of a pile of lum-ber in Boston—Two men were killed and a third probably wounded by rum-

Michael Moriarty, section hand, aged thout the world-famous Maybrick case," 32, was killed at Newport, R. I., by a locomotive—William Rick, 35, tried to pass between cars at Norwich, Conn. said Mrs. Densinore. "But I will say that It is but a matter of weeks until this poor woman is free. Lord Russell has again taken up the case and he is using all his when he was caught and crushed to death —Mrs. J. W. McCurdy was drowned while drawing water from the river at Middle Musquodobott, N. S.—Diphinfluence in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick. The petition signed by 100,000 persons had no influence on the English courts therta is almost epidemic in form in Lewiston, Me—Twenty members of the crew of the cruiser Baltimore have deat all, but now we have not only the lead-ing citizens, but the main officials on our Berten at San Francisco to escape service at Honolulu—Tuttle Bros.' dwelling and singer stable at Rumford Center. Mo. have been burned. A thirdter, Me., have been burned—Asbland, N. H., Kulting company is to suspend operations indefinitely—G. F. Knapp, North Andover, Mass., was drowned by Hailfan, Oct. 23.—A colored the overturning of his carriage near pond in the darkness—Thomas Hull, Providence, was killed after attempting to shoot the policeman who had adeffects of a spree-Fire in the building occupied as headquarters of the Wabash occupied as frantational resolution and resistant material in St. Louis caused a loss of 1900,000—Two Americans have been released from Cuban prison—Henry Galloway, a farmer living near Clifton, nine miles south of Springfield, Ognie beld to within sight of his home was held up within sight of his home by two men, robbed of his valuables and -Two men killed and three injured in a collision on a railroad in Montana Georgia's governor lemns mob law vigorously to the legisdemns mob law vigorously to the legislature—Patrick Flannelly was killed by his son at Redwood City, Cal—A revolver that was supposed to be broken and unloaded was discharged by a six-yeur-old boy at Chicago and the bullet killed his father—J. M. Simmons, the colored janitor of a Boston school, was given 15 years sentence for felouious assault upon a child—Biltzaard which began in Denver lasted 18 hours.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29. A resolution has been adopted by the

hind a tree and struck flastings on the A resolution has been adopted by the American Public Health association in favor of individual cups for communion service, in schools, or trains and wherever practicable—Indictments have been returned against Sheriff Martin and deputies for killing miners at Lattimer, Pa., in September—Incurable disease was the cause of the suicide by lengthy of G. D. Stedman, 22 at Willenging of G. D. Stedman, 22 at Willhead with some implement, knocking him senseless.

This rothery followed close to another attempt Monday evening. G. F. Taylor went to his harn to feed his struck as he opened the door a man sprang upon him from inside and struck at him with a sandbag. The blow did not land fairly and Taylor shouted for insistance, whereupon his assailant field. hand deputies for killing interes at Lattimer, Pa. In September—Incurable and deputies for killing interes at Lattimer, Pa. In September—Incurable handing for the suited by handing of G. D. Stedman, Pa. We have a suited as the cause of the suited by handing of G. D. Stedman, Pa. We have a suited as the cause of the suited by handing of G. D. Stedman, Pa. We have a suited as the cause of the suited by handing of G. D. Stedman, Pa. We have a suited as the cause of the suited by handing of G. D. Stedman, Pa. We have a suited as the cause of the suited by handing of G. D. Stedman, Pa. We have a suited as the cause of the suited by handing of G. D. Stedman, Pa. We have a suited as the cause of the suited by handing of G. P. James, James 1962; saling a suited by handing of G. P. James, James 1962; saling a suited by handing the proposals—In a fact of doors, and William of a crossing point of the form a saloon, and William of the suited by harding the proposals—In a quarret which merphine in a hottel at Katamazoo, N. H., farmet, J. Stedman and the suited by the crew of the John Touhey and a grown of the prench population. A stream of the suited by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a yaw by the crew of the John Touhey and a parked. They are have a suited as american brig. Start of the suited as a suited as

"Second Guiteau" Arrested. Chicago, Oct. 28.—Edward Scholeder of Otter Creek, Ia., who threatened to of Otter Creek, Ia., who threatened to emulate the example of Guiteau and assass/mate the president if the execu-tive refused to secure for him certain rights which he claims have been wrongrights which he claims have been wrong-fully taken from him, has been arrested and will be examined as to his sanity. Scholeder claims that he was swindled out of a large tract of land in castern

False Pretentes Alleged. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28 .- Dr. Will-Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—Dr. William H. Raymonton, at one time president of the Worcester Natural History society, and now one of its directors, was placed under arrest yesterday on the charge of obtaining money under faise pretenses. He was arraigned before Judge Alms in Cambridge and was held in \$100 for the grand jury. Charles E. Perry of this city brought the charg. against Raymonton.

ance of the year.

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This is the News Regarding Mrs. May-brick Brought to Chicago.

Chleugo, Gtt. 27.- Dr. Helen Densmore

a California and Lordon arrived at the Amiltorium Annex hotel with her hus-

ban l. Dr. Enanct Densmore. She has

been actively engaged in Mrs. Florence

Muylarlek's tase for four years, and for

by Mrs. Densmore, Kohn S. Mellings of

Australia, who has been in London for two years, says that it will be but two months before Mrs. Maybrick is a free

woman. Mr. and Mrs. Densmore came

MIS. MAYBRICK.

"At present I would rather not talk

knowing considerable about the con-ingration which destroyed the town last Sunday, tells a startling story. Croxen

Butter Buyers Holding Off For Lower Prices.

In Price and Excellent in Quality-Engs Reported Phoner-Demand For-

Boston, Oct. 29 -- Never before in the Elstory of the butter trade has Boston Estory of the butter trade has Boston lagged so persistently behind other cities, and the only opparent reason is that dealers are using held stock in stead of fresh made, at a difference in price of two to three cents. The hone consumption seems to be as large us ment to bin, HERBERT L. DYER, Guardian. ever, but while there is such a heavy stock of choice summer butter here to draw from, people will use it rather than follow the west in its upward course. Either prices must come down or receipts here will run so small that our dealers will be compelled to pay as full price as other places. The best of the cold storage will soon be used but the present rate of consumption, and the first time she expresses hope that the unfortunate woman wil soon be at it's erty. In addition to the statment given the people must either stop eating fine butter or pay the average market price for it. Every receiver of fresh-made butter reports a slow trade. While all ask full prices, most are willing to shade a little in order to clean up. It may be ask tun prices, most are witting to shade u little in order to clean up. It may be difficult for country shippers to realize such a state of affairs, but if they were on the spot they would soon be convinced that up asking price is one thing and a such a state of affairs.

vinced that un asking price is one thing and a selling price another.

The receipts for the week were 11,454 tubs and 19,076 boxes, a total of 170,182 pounds, against 139,981 pounds for corresponding week last year. This shows a slight increase as compared with last week and last year, but it is mainly in the northern make which is put up especially for this market. Western invoices are gradually failing off. orn involces are gradually falling off.
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The cold storage statement is a solutions: Put in, 2708 tubs; taken out, 11.111 tubs; stock, 152,524 tubs, against 168,651 tubs same line last year. For the corresponding week last year 1413 tubs were put, in and 9874 tubs taken out. Nearly all the butter now coming out is for home consumption. Last year a large portion of it was for export. "I am trying to get 23 cents for tubs and 24 cents for hoxes," replied a large dealer in northern in answer to inquity, "but I have made only a few small sales at those figures. I don't think I could get over 221½ cents for tubs or 23 cents for boxes if I went out to find a buyer."

Other veceivers of fresh northern talked in the same strain, and intimated that they could not sell as readily as last in the same strain, and intimated that they could not sell as readily as last week. Some refused to accept less than the full asking rates. With New York at 22½ cents, and Eigin and Chicago at 23 cents, it does seem as if this market should be higher, but not being a huyer nor a seller we have to report the forces. nor a seller we have to report the figures as given by people in the business. A few hold for 23 cents. Origin of the Window Fire.
Hulliax, Oct. 23.—A colored youth named Charles Croxon, who has been arrested at Window on suspicion of large the colored by considerable classification.

few hold for 23 cents.
Eggs have galned strength on choice fresh stock, and fine Michigan sold at 1814 to 1934 cents, with few marks at 20 cents. But a large portion of the western arriving are still oft quality, and ern arriving are still off quality, and range from 16 to 18 cents. Fresh castern command 19 to 21 cents, and fancy new laid go higher. The cold storage state-ment is as follows: Put in, 1045 cases, taken out, 5562 cases; stock, 60,815 cases, against 43,143 cases corresponding week says he was asleep in the dive run by the colored man Fletcher, alongside whose place the fire started, and who is also under arrest. Fletcher occupied the under arrest. Fletcher occupied the same room. Between 2 and 3 a. m. John McIntyre, the third prisoner, knocked at the outside door and called out that there was a fire in the barn. Fletcher and last year.

Beans show no improvement, and Beans show no improvement, and prices continue more or less in favor of buyets. There continues to be a large supply of potatoes, and best castern hebrons rule at 68 to 70 cents per bushel. All kinds of green vegetables are planwas a fire in the barn. Fletcher and Croxon got out, and the three men ran from the scene without attempting to extinguish the flames, which they could have done easily. It is known that Mc-antyre bought a can of oil the day before the fire, while Croxon states that Fletcher removed some of the mony valuable furniture and fittings from his place the night before.

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Apples are in full supply, and only fancy grades command full prices. Most sales at \$2 to \$3 per barrel. The mild weather makes receivers anxious toclean up the fall stock. Pears, grapes and crapherries continue plentiful. place the night before.

Knocked Out and Robbed.
Rockland, Me., Oct. 27.—Ralph Hastings, residing at South Hope, was robbed of \$13 last eight white returning home from this city. He had almost arrived home when he paused to obtain a drink at a watering trough beside the road. White drinking a man jumped from behind a tree and struck flastnes on the

and cranberries continue plentful.

Dressed poultry is attracting more attention. Turkeys are inquired for, and the few lots coming in sell at 14 to 17 ceuts per pound. Strictly choice would command 15 cents. Choice northern chickens command 15 to 17 cents, but the poor stock which comes into committee with western run down to hind a tree and struck flastings on the petition with western run down to head with some implement, knocking about 10 cents. Nice fowls command 11 to 121/2 cents.

Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. 21.-The

Forest flaze Fet Oil.

Norfolk, Oct. 28.—The German freight and passenger steamer Polaria, from Gaivesion, Oct. 18, for Hamburg, via Norfolk, went ashore off Cape Henry Tuesday night and lay in practically the Jame position last night. None of her crew or passengers has been landed, for the passenger flaze Frit Oil.

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crew or passengers has been landed, for the ship is restling easily and is in no immediate danger of breaking up. The lifesaving crew fired the Lyle gun nine times, but each time the shot carrying the line fell short of the ship. The heavy surf which is being piled up by the wild northeast gale has prevented the launching of a boat.

Boston, Oct. 26.—A quarted in a lunch cart on Columbus avenue yesterday re-Boston, Oct. 26.—A quarrel in a lunch cart on Columbus avenue yesierday re-guited in Daniel Mahoney, 19 years old. the launching of a boat.

Bath, Me., Oct. 26.—The city council, in special meeting last evening, passed an order for the removal of City Treasurer William B. Palmer. In joint convention Oscar C. Rogers, treasurer of the People's Safe Deposit and Savings Lank, was elected treasurer for the balance of the year. being shot in the head; he will probably die. William Graham, 11 years old, his alleged assailant, is at large.

Too Crade.

Medical Editor-This will never do, Jones. You write here of "a pen dip-ped in gall." We'vo give no gall, Make it "a pen charged with danger-tus septicæmia."—<u>Pick Me Up.</u>

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Newport R. L., October 37th, 1897.

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HERBERT L. DYER, Guardines.
Newport, R. I., October 30th, 1891.

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/ THE UNDERSIONED having been duly ap a pointed by the Hon, Corrt of Probate of the City of Newport, goard, an of the estate in Roode laiand, of EUZABETH MOORE and ANNE JANE MODER, minors, of Hubbin, irolano, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against raid estates to pretent tarm within his months from the date bereof, and those industries to make payment to king the probability of the probabili

Newport, R. L., October 30, 1697.

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BARAHJ, REYNOLDS, Executriz.

Newport, R. I., October 13, 1697.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ON THE PETITION, to writing of Cathorine M. Connelly and John Connelly, her line

DALLY PELITION, to writing of Cathorine M. Conneily and John Conneily, her husband, representing that said CATHERINE H. CONNELLT, is a unino over the age of fourteen years, rest, dent of Dublin, Ireland, and praving tals fourteen approve of Herbert L. byer whom they have shosen to be the guardian of the setate in Ithoue Island of said Cathorine M. Conneily.

It is ordered that the consideration of said pertition be referred to Monday, the 8th day of Morenher, 1891, at 10 o'clock J. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advantagement in the Nauport Accounty, once a week at least. In consequent

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Rewport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the lith day of October, A. D. 1897, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon.

On This PETITION, in writing, of Herbert D. L. D. 1997, guardian or the estates in Rhode Island of

J. byer, guardian of the estates in Rhode Island of Anne Kenny, Christopher Kenny, and Mary Kenny, minors of Dublin, Ireland, presented this day, praying for leave to sell at grivate as a the inserests of bis wards in certain paroets of real estate situate in said Newport and particularly described in said restition, for a better and more advantageous investment.

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MM. H. HAMMETT.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., Cotober 18, A. D. 1891.

BENIAMIN W. H. PEJKHAM presents to this Court his petition in writing, praying that himself, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator on the state of his mother,

SARAH B. H. PECKHAM.

widow, late of said Ministers, and the consideration of said petition he referred to the Court of Probate, to be note at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of November near A. D. 1831, at the o'clock A. X., and that notice thereo he publis ed for foutioned days, once a week atleast, in the Newport Mercury, ALBERT L CHASE, 10 23

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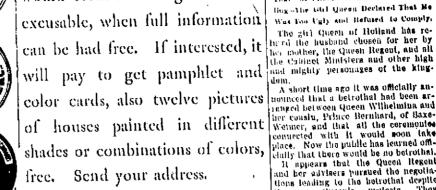
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at times visible, popping their teeth together in a curious manner which indicated their anger.

It was then decided to smoke the hogs out. The hypothes are the complexion delicate and the property of the complexion delicate and the complexion delicate a

QUEEN JHATS PRINCE.

That the Should Wedn Corman Princeling othe total Queen Beckned That Me Wat Foo Ugly and Refused to Comply,

The gul Queen of Holland has re-fured the husband chosen for her by her mother, the Queen Regent, and all the Cabinet Ministers and other high

suged between Queen Wilhelmina and neuged between Queen Wilhelmina and her consiu, Prince Bernhard, of Saxe-Weimer, and that at) the coremonies connected with it would soon take place. Now the public has learned officially that there would be no betrothal. It appears that the Queen Regent and her advisers pursued the negotiations leading to the botrothal depitted the young Queen's protests. They achieved their object—that is to say, they arranged a match highly satisfactory to themselves.

The Queen Withelmina's girl nature cose in revolt. She did a thing at which royal and court circles stand momentarily aghast, but which they

which royal and court circles stand momentarily aghast, but which they will, perhaps, later respect as an evidence of vignous character.

She declared that she would not marry her cousin, Prince Herhard, and that never, never would she be persusded to do so. Furthermore, she asserted that the Prince was a horld, ngly thing, and that she would rather spend her whole life unmarried than with him.



LITTLE QUEEN WILHELMINA. no doubt that there were strange scenes at list Loo, the palace of the

Wilhelmina's chief reason for refus Witholmina's chief reason for refus-ing the Prince is that he is too high, of course that is not a sufficient rea-son, for we know that women, and handsome once at that, often fall deep-ly in love with nigh men. A more con-vincing way of stating the Queen's ob-jection is to say that she does not care for the Prince, and that, therefore his for the Prince, and that, therefore, his aliness is very apparent to her.

natiness is very apparent to her.

The brince is not merely a hously man by any means. His ugliness is of a kind influtely beyond that of the ordinary ucty man of commerce. The pencit of Hegarth would be required

to do Justice to it.

He has a great kead, and a dark, greenisk-yellow complexion. His noze is titled up so that it almost fronts skyward. His lips protrude like those of a korse. His forchead is very low, with a caved-in appearance, and his shock hair grows down far over it.

Queen Wilhelmina was born on August 31 1880 and is two years younger THE YEXAS PECCARY.

resting on the front of the Mexican's saddle. The other was a splendid specimen and was fighting savagely for his life. There were too many dogs for him, and he succounted to him the present Queen Regent, is a daughter of the Prince of Walderk-Pyrment, and was king William's second wife.

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and has already given many indica-tions that she will be something more than a royal doll.

She is not handsome, but is decidedly attractive. Her portraits insicate her to be a reflued, sensitive, highstrung girl. She is considerably more than average height for her age. She has grown very rapidly during the last few years, and is

She has always shown the strongest derotion to her mother. One day she said to the Queen Regent: "I don't want to become Queen if it

means that I must take the first place and you the second."
"On, my dear," replied the Queen Regent, "that will is only natural and Regent, "that will it only natural and right. Mothers have always, scorer of

later, to stand aside for their aren."
"No my dearest mother," replied the so, my degrest mother," reprised the girl. "you shall always have the first place in my love. I don't want a busband. I shall reign alone like Elizaboth of England."

A Garoor That Hastened. A St Louis girl 18 years old has secured \$5,000 damages from a reilway company, all within three months. Ald jet they call that town slow.

Zeme Wedding Etiquette. At a quiet home wedding the long sell mag head-dress may be dispensed with. With a simple costume, suitable far a quiet wedding, gloves are not

Bee Keeping Lasy Work.

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Professor Bob Fresimmons, after a
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Bee keeping is easy work. If one
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ing back from going to Klondike on account of the great hardships that have to be faced, some are only deferhave to be faced, some are only deferring their journey until the incloment winter season has passed. But nevertheless a great number have already interfed off to the newly discovered El Dorado, jutent on being among the first to ratch the scene and strike out their claims. Such, even if they are well provided with money, will have to undergo the many harehips and difficulties incident to an Alaskan winter, while the more unfortunate ones who, while the more unfortunate ones who, in the first excitement, rushed off with-out being properly conversant with the

dering her own coast and that of brit-lish Columbia. If these can be only got into Dawson City before the River got into Dawson City before the River Yukon is frozen panic and starvation will be averted. Bountifol nature has taken a means to provide, in the shape of these fish, a source of light had

of these fish, a source of light, heat, food and even medicine.
Those men who are engaged in the profitable business of seal fishing in the Behring Sea and Pacific Ocean, along the shores of Alaska and Brit-leh Columbia, have found that a spe-It these waters. These fish, in much of a maiden, her father bestows her the same way as the herring, by the irrestable force of instinct, are same ally led to approach the shores for the purpose of depositing their snawn in cles of fish of the smelt family inhab-il these waters. These fish, in much the same way as the herring, by the irpurpose of depositing their spawn in the shellow waters. They arrive in the shallow waters. They arrive in yest shouls, keeping closely together, and are caught by the fishermish with nots and lines."

As the fish come swimming along, they are arrested by the net, which they cannot see oil account of the thin wine of which it is made, and of the hars meshes, which are about two dad a half liches in dismoter. The hand slips through the meshes, ind'n half inches in district. The hand silps! through the 'meshes, but' the iniddle of the body is large and cannot pass. When the fish attempts to recede, its open gill covers become hitched in the mashes and so retain it in that uncomfortable position till the bet is drawn in the second silvers.

On being examined the fish are found THE CELEBRATED to be of a rich green on the back, variegated with a deep blue, white the abdonen is silvery white, with golden reflections. The fish are so extremely

reflections. The fish are so extremely fat that on being held up to the light they are almost transpurent, the backbone of the fish being seen to stand out perfectly against the light.

After the fish are caught they are dried and stored away until the long winter months arrive, when it gots lark early and the Alaskan is snowed any there caught an experiently for up. Here comes an opportunity for using them. Not a bit at a loss for It desire to inform my patrons and friends dried fish, inserts its tall into a crack



THE CANDLE FISH.

in his rough wooden table and lights The fish hurns with a bright its nose. The fish burns with a bright and steady flame of about three candle power, giving a clear, white light and OIL CLOTHS:

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ly simple. The vertebrae whic. form the backbone of the fish are found to be largely formed of phesphorus,

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ly, but also accounts for the strength of the finme and the heat developed. the substance of the fish, which conthe substance to the new which the the second play of fat, acts as a retarder to the rapid burning of the vertebrace in precisely the same way as the tal-ow acts in an ordinary candle. The it of the fight is largely composed of toatine, which is also the chief chemmaking candles, and which gives them

heir Armness and consistency. Valuable as the fish is for its lightgiving properties, it also has its value as a food. If necessary it can be enton ofter having been used as a cardle, it then being simply smoked, or it can be builed or cooked in the ordinary manner, in whichever way it is treated, to a bungry man it serves as a very welcome and appetizing dish. In flav-or it is much like the smell, having the

same aweet thate, but is much fatter,
Still another use to which it can be which if taken in sufficient quantity, by adding the natural heat of the body, proves an excellent protective ngainst the severa cold. The oil is obtained from the fish winter's perils, will have an extremely tough time of it.

There is one thing, however, in which Alaska is rich, and that is the fish that live in the Pacific Ocean borderly has reversed for it. The cold is obtained from the fish by immersing them in cold water and squeezing, the product of tained being almost equal in quality to the genuine cold fish that live in the Pacific Ocean borderly has reversed for it that the live is the reverse from that the live.

by the spouge fishery. No girl in this Island is allowed to marry until she has brought up a certain number of spouges, which must be taken from a ertain depth. In some of the of freek islands this demonstration rectain decth. In some of ability is required of the mon, and if there are several suitors for the hand

Near Boise City, Idaho, 400 feel he iow earth's surface, there is a subter-rancin lake of hot water of 170 degrees temperature. It has pressure should to ascend to the top floor of most of the houses, and will be piped bothem for healing perponent

Flewers in the Land of Gold The ways of the pligrin to the gold fields of ice-bound Alaska are during the brief summer bordered with flow-

This sounds strange, and so do the stories of monquitoes. Yet Alaska, amid its ice and snow cled crage, has dowers and birds and little animals that are not fur bearing. The big fint books of the United States Govornment has issued about the flora and fauna of Alaska would read like a modern series of volumes of the travels of Sir John Mandevillo, not to cravers or ser John Manueville, not to say Marco Polo, were it not that the surprising stories are backed up by the convincing ovidence of photo-graphs, and the assurance of dried,

grephs, and the assurance of area, stuffed or preserved specimens in the Smithsonian Museum at Washington.

Alpha climbers know the edelwelss, the headtiful beli-like flower, as white the academic and the calcium as its environment. In Alaska the calciums takes on the form of the chrysanthemam, and often reflects the enrysanticianin, and other electronic and the part of the petals a deep, dark red, and coper is shown by a greenish tinge. There is a hardy plant that much resembles the verbena, and away upon flower that they would swear is the dalsy they knew so well at home.—New York Journal. the mountain sides men meet a starry

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one that administration of the control of the contr ancient charob in nearly its original pondition, Christ Chutch, was a sichl-rick berg the cam of Wise not, how-

Judgo Murphy I St. Louis is a great stickler for enquire. Heacuty in one of the osacs on the day's ducket a little outered bay was a witcess. He was ragged, barefootel and dirty. He was a piece of a straw hat, theyrim of which had been largely sandly a lot was a war and been largely sandly a war upon didn't know man.

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"It iskers intidle age! may away from home to prike a consummate ass of himself," add a summer girl thought-tilly, as he ax to the Broad street sta-tion with her arms full of witted golden

bumble bots in a vesat lot. The boy didn't know much issue gourte, and he was smowlast nervise. He was anxious with the know and got out of the first with the know as alled, and he had the know as alled, and he had the know as called, and he had the know as called, and he late to say thank you, "writes Eiward there. At last his name as called, and he late to say thank you had been transported the most ran up to the first as and and and sat down. The Cut looked shocked, and how much of what comes to them is their due and right, and how much of what comes to them is their due and right, and how much of what comes to them is their due and right, and how much of what comes to them is been due to the say the boy a like that almost transfered your coad Judge Murphy had no ourtery. And we transfer your coad Judge Murphy had no ourtery. And we demanded.

"Where's your coad Judge Murphy the how you's a sample thing of the had live to the had lessent is a state of the me, and now much of what comes to them is the first with the former was for a number of the known in the produced tends to cause along and how much of what comes to them is head at formed and how much of what comes to them is head the produced the had lighted his parior in Balem with locan-descent is mps, at forty-four he had descent is mps, at forty-four he had desce demanded.

"I hain't got none, with his wish to get out largely on the forense.

"Take him out," will the Judge to write it, nor who has no respector the Court." of the defense, "in Is his a to the parson receiving it. It means a removed faith in human nature in tome for the defense, "in Is his a to the court." Well, he's a witness, thother he's a house of this Court." The boy boat a reteastland one of the witnesses followed hit. Seou the boy or me back, transidand one of the witnesses followed hit. Seou the boy or me back, transidand one of the witnesses followed hit. Seou the boy or me back, transidand of into secretors. The back transidand of the witnesses followed hit. Seou the boy or me back, transidand into secretors. The back transidand of the witnesses followed hit. Seou the boy or me back, transidand into secretors. The back transidand of the secretors.

"Lillan Ball's Brest D ys in London" three feet of ice at a time, but with the and "Whon Dr. Waltman Added Three Stars to Dur Flag" are smoon the lunding features of the November Ladio.

The bicycle skate has a little probability for the star of the November Ladio. ing, however, he recolved an invitation larger of the November Ladies, ing features of the November Ladies, to see the Pasis in command, we appropriate the November Ladies of the Pasis in command, we appropriate the November Ladies of the Pasis in continual. The first tells of the angrily asked him for an explainful. However, the test his state of the November Ladies, at which ledian chiefs were to the soutty on the hapitst tent, which had done during the night tent, compelling him to take some druggaten by white men. Miss Bell fluids to the matter with him. The doctor was an article to naturally astonished, but it was at last one of her sight seeing tours, her important the prescription the souther had been cough, by the seeing the prescription the souther to make the boom of her sight seeing tours, her important the prescription the southers had been contained without his perceiving that the cough for when he made the doss. And so the matter of why the sentry resisted the doctor's heave-blonce was cleared up.—Harper's Round Table.

A Word to Young Men.

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Firty years ago and more there lived at Elius Mosse u. Firmer, at electrical envirous rand inventor, who on July 26, 1811, demonstrated the possibility of

Mr. Yan Rintshy-Toat man is be-oming a learful pore. He comes in ere-very day and makes a naisacce of impail. If he descrit let up I will be forsed to move. Caster—Who Ki, Yankestehy—My landford.

Besented a Good Cry.

Toars are good for woman, says Dr. Campbell in "The Hospital." The bearing a fall of the manning of the

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A Word to Young Men.

We fear that there is a growing impression among our young man that it is known. It is known in the point in the property of the propert

New Advertisements.

Grange to be held in Providence in November, Samuel E. Almy was appointed a committee to confer with the Tiveron and Little Compton Insurance, Co. in regard to extending their charler, introducing Middletown and Little Compton. Voted that the third anni-ROYAL

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bers and two applications for membership. W. Master Philip H. Wilber reported favorable indications of an increase of interest, 100 members, two applications and \$550 in the Treasury. The master of Portemouth Grange reported favorable of his grange, also of a successful fair held in September realizing about \$521. Voted that the Worthy Overseer Lionel H. Peabody and Mrs. Peabody should be delegated to represent Newport County Pomona Grange at the session of the State

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Mrs. Hannah Davis was the only one of the sisters who married, her husband was Willard Davis of Fall River; she had two sons, Edward Davis with whom she lived in Little Compton up to the time of his death, some 3 years since, and a son who resides in Moxico. Her times was solemilized from the Almy homestead. Rev. Mr. Wilson pastor of the M. E. Church condented the services. The interment was in the

tor of the M. E. Church constants the services. The interment was in the Almy family burying ground. The pall bearers were Capt. Philip Grinoell, Charles H. Wilkie, Capt. Fernanda A. Wilsox and Horace L. Almy.

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the Island savings Bank, by aring date (color
6th, A. D., 1991, and recorded in Lind Records of Tivercou, Vol. 88 pages 200, 189, 227
and 288, there naving been default in the performance of the condition contained in said
mortgage.

There will be sold at public auction on
THURSOAV, November 11th, A. D. 1897
at 12 o'clock moon on the premises hereinatter described in said flows of Tiverma in
the County of Nowport and state of Rhoce
island, all the right, title and interest of the
said Themas Clark and Mary Clark, and of
each of them at the time of the execution of
said mortgage in 2.26 to a certain lot or parcel of sand stunted in Tiveton and storaged, and
bounded and described as follose, vis: Northerly, by the four-rod way, one hundred hos
and 18-100 (10.718) feet; Esterly, by Shova
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by land now or formerly of Margaret Mother
mott, one bundred where and 28-10 (112.03)
feet, at d Westerly by land now or formerly of
Armand Lebmus in Rets (00) feet; and omptislog thirty-six and 67-100 (25.61) square rous of
land more or tess. reet, and westerly by land now or formierly of Armand Labour in nety (30) feet and compris-ing thirty-six and 67-100 (35.6) quara rous of land more or less.

The understance hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said sale.

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BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain motigage (deed made by Thomas Clark (Mary Clark, his wife, foining in release of dower) to the island Savings Bank, bearing date October 6th, A. D. 1894, and recorded in Bristol County in Fall River dissuict if deeds book 16 at 1923, 833, 838, there baring been delauk in the performance of the condition contained to said motigage:
There will be said at public auction on WEDNESDAY, November 10th, A. D. 1894, at two of o'clock noon on the premises hereleaster described in the 6thy of Fall River in the county of Bristol and Commonwealth of Massachus, tra slit the right, title and interest of the said Thomas Clark and any Clark, and of each of them at the time of the execution of said and the fall sliver, County of Bristol and Commonwealth of Massachus, tra slit the right, title and bound-dand described as follows, viz. Beginning at the Northwesterly corner formed by the intersection of Shores-treet and a four-rod-way, thence romaing Northerly, by said Shows street, flit, two and 4:1000 (82,744) feet, thence Westerly, by land now or formetly of the Bourne Mills, one hundred eleven and 5-110 (11),00) feet; thence Southerly, by Jand Grad Hourred-way and thence Emierly, by said Four-rod-way one bundred thirteen and 20-110 (11),00) feet; thence Southerly, by Jand Grad Hourred-way and thence Emierly, by said Four-rod-way one bundred thirteen and 20-110 (11),20) feet to the point of beginning, containing twenty-one and 41:100 (22,44) sequenced of land more or leas.

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IN THE PIRST WARD, at the Ward Room in No. 2 Fire Station building, Bridge Sirget; IN THE SECOND WAND, at the Ward Room in No. 4 Fire Station building, Equality Park

place; IN THE THIMD WAND, at the Ward Room in Ko. 1 Firestation building, Mill street; IN THE FOURTH WARD, at the Ward Room

AW. for MAYOR and for CITY TREASURER sy in January next and unlif others are elect ed and qualified in their places; for FUUR members of the PUBLIO SCHOOL COMMIT: Monday in Japuary next and until their succes, sors are elected and qualified in their places and for a WARDEN and a RARD CLERK of their respective wards to serve for the term

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DAY THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER

in No. 7 Fire Station building, Young street; IN THE FIFTH WAND, at the Engine Room in No. 6 Fire Station, Thanks street. AND, to give in their ballots as provided by

AND, said qualified electors who are en-litted to vote upon any proposition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money, are no-tified to give in their ballots in their respecthe wards, as provided by law, for MAYOR, CITY TREASURER, PUBLIC SCHOOL COM-MITTEE, WARDEN and WARD CLERK, as aforesaid, and for one ALDERMAN and three COMMON COUNCILMEN (who shall reside in the ward for which they are elected to serve tor one year from the first Monday in January next and until others are elected and qualified to their places, AND to approve or reject the following PROPOSITION submitted to them by the City Council, viz. "SHALL PRECITY COUNCIL BE AUTHORIZED TO FURCHASE COUNCIL BE AUTHORIZED TO FUNCHASE
A SITE AND EREOT THEREON A NEW
SCHOOLHOUSE AND KOULT THE SAME, IN
FRAT PORTION OF TRIS CITY TO THE
NORTH OF THE CALVERT SCHOOLHOUSE AND EAST OF THE LODATION OF CHE O(D COLONY RAILBOAD COMPANY, AT AN EX-PENSE NOT TO EXCEED FORTY THOU SAND DOLLARS AND TO ISSUE FOUR PER CENT THIRTY YEAR BONDS OF THIS CITY THEREFOR TO NOT EXCEEDING SAID AMOUNT, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST TO SE PAYABLE IN GOLD COIN OF THE UNI-CED STATES, OF THE PRESENT STANDARD OF WEIGHT AND FINENESS?

morning until early-past are of close in an occu-aing, and no longer.

Wirness my hand, this twenty fifth day of October A. D. 1997.

WILLIAM G. BTEYENS.

To JAMES SLOCUM and all other persons interested in the premises:

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The Opicinal Kansas Silver Man.

When the All is 1856, they found an eld the with quite a field of ripening companied in a certain most gas deed given by said James Slocum to John K. Manch ster, and the corn, which offer was recepted. Mr. Bryan handed him a roll the corn, which offer was recepted. Mr. Bryan handed him a roll the corn, which offer was recepted. Mr. Bryan handed him a roll the corn, which offer was recepted. Mr. Bryan handed him a roll the corn, which offer was recepted. Mr. Bryan handed him a roll the corn, which offer was recepted. Mr. Bryan handed him a roll the corn, which offer was recepted. Mr. Bryan handed him a roll the corn, which offer was recepted.

Still Hacking Away.



standard since the allverite began work with his little hatchet. The tree is his ger and stronger now than ever.

Greenback History Repeating Itself. The Indianapolis Journal (Rep.) [63] certain that the 16 to 1 free silver bet esy cannot survive the country's newed prosperity, but asks, With the free silver question dead, and the tard PRINCIPAL OFFICE, SO Hallers Arease
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Her area question settled for some years to combine the question against will to Democratic party do in 1900?" A particle answer to the question, it says.) suggested by the party's course after it defeat in 1872, and it adds: "It Greeleyites came back into the fold, !as the Bryanites will have to do

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THE IMPOVERISHED SILVER

STATES. They Are the Most Rapid Accumulator of Wesith In the World, Says Mulhall,

The inhabitants of the Pacific states

of America (in which term Mr. Mol. hall, in his concluding article on "The

Progress of the United States" in The North/American Review, includes Colo rado, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Wyo.

ming as well as California, Nevada

Oregon and Washington) are by far (La rhpidest accumulators of wealth in the

In the 20 years preceding the last

that year, they have enjoyed annually the advantage shared by none of their fellow Americans of taking 55 tons of one precious metal (gold) and 1,800 tos of the other precious metal (silver) on of the ground. This yearly product, worth \$100,000,000, "exceeds." accard-

ing to this authoritative statistician, "the value of precious metals that any country has yet produced in the history of mankind." But this wealth is a mere additional godsend, a windfall, to people enriched already in the ordinary industries of their country. Their precious metal output is little over a third of their

agricultural product of \$294,000,000 a

year. It is not very much more than tourth of their manufacturing output

These are the "whole states" when

of \$360,000,000 s year, which qued-rupled in the 20 years between 1877 and 1890.

a temperate and discreet "bimetallist" English authority on American affairs, Mr. Moreton Frowen, saw "goaded in to fury" by the lash of poverty which the gold standard laid on their rugged backs. These are the people to when in 15 years we, the rest of the country the \$30 average wealth people, the ton average grain people, paid \$450, 000,000 for silver worth \$252,000,000 These are the states which, one and all (save California and Oregon), threatend armed revolution because their sister states refused to take the whole of case of their less important products at two prices and told them to go to the reg-lar market with their silver as well as their lumber and their grain. These are the people who have made a national issue and are now making an intermtional wrangle of the question, not as to whether this single one of their is dustries should be suppressed, or e-

It is with no feeling of anger a scarcely of irritation that the rest of a -we \$39 Americans—contemplate the collected proof of the thoroughness with \$156 Americans, who have been crying all the time that we were cating them up with the interest on gold claus mortgages. Kay, it is with a more than national, it is with a family, pride, a pride which a thrifty Yankee fatta feels in being bested in a horse trade of his offspring, that we contemplate this magnificent record of bamboozlement when we realize the further fact that these brethren of ours, by plying threats of our repudiation of our foreign debts, have cozened the old lady Thréadneedle street into an offer to take some \$85,000,000 of their wares of

suspended, but as to whether the should receive a profit of 100 or 40

per cent on its product.

their hands, we fall prostrate in reverence before their argent shrine of St Bunka Now York Press.

goldpiece. The old chief looked it ore carefully and then laid it down at Mr. Bryan's feet and walked away. He was called back, but would accept nothing but silver 25 cent pieces for his pot-and after considerable skirmishing enough of them were got together to complete the deal.—Wathena Star.